

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover's Own Weekly Newsmagazine

Volume 55, Number 17

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

February 4, 1943

BPW, School Board Contests Assured

With the closing time for nominations due at 4:30 this afternoon, contests have developed so far only in the school committee and Board of Public Works elections.

Arthur Steinert of Union street took out papers this week for a post on the Board of Public Works. There are two vacancies, and William F. Barron, present member, and Ralph E. Hadley have already declared themselves as candidates.

Leon A. Field of Wolcott avenue filed this week for the planning board. Herbert Lewis, present member, is ill at present and will not stand for reelection.

The closing time for filing special articles for the town warrant is also at 4:30 this afternoon. Only a few articles of a routine nature had been filed yesterday, and this year's warrant will probably be unusually short.

Candidates for school committee are: for three years, three vacancies—William A. Doherty, Dr. Malcolm B. McTernan, Rev. John S. Moses, Gordon M. Thompson and Roy A. Russell. For two years, two vacancies—Miss Barbara Loomer, Frederick W. H. Stott, Jerome W. Cross, Jr., and W. Winslow Dunnells.

Neighborhood Leaders To Organize Tomorrow

A meeting of the entire present personnel of the War Service Division, the ladies who will represent the government in matters of rationing, nutrition and the like in their own neighborhoods, will be held Friday evening at 7:30 at the library. More than 230 women already enrolled for such work under Mrs. M. Phillips Graham, chairman, will attend.

Mrs. Edward Doran, supervisor of women's activities in Defense Region 4, will explain the point system and the neighborhood, or "block" program. Other speakers will be Douglas S. Byers, chairman of the local civilian defense committee, Mrs. Isaac Patch of Glou-

(Continued on Page 14)

MORE AND MORE

Andover's war bond purchases are getting bigger and bigger. According to figures released this morning by James Gould, chairman of the local bond committee, \$92,420 worth of bonds and stamps were sold in Andover during January, compared with sales of \$86,149 in December, \$77,425 in November. That's good news for our fighting men.

Schoolboys Assist In Snow Removal

Punchard, Phillips Boys Turn Out After Blizzard

Punchard and Phillips boys were called on to do men's work this week-end, following the worst snowstorm that has hit here in several years.

For what is believed to be the first time, Punchard boys were excused from all their classes Monday and Tuesday in order to work for the Board of Public Works on snow removal, perhaps 35 boys being included. Over the week-end about 53 got part-time employment. There were even a few Junior high pupils loading trucks.

Thanks to a quick start Thursday evening, when the blizzard was still sweeping through the town, Andover residents suffered no unnatural discomfort. In addition to the town's six trucks, seven trucks and a tractor were hired for the work. Two mechanical snowplows and three horse-drawn plows were also engaged.

Only two or three of the temporary workers on snow-removal were over high school age, and, according to B.P.W. Supt. Charles T. Gilliard, it would have been impossible to extricate Andover for many days without the boys' assistance.

(Continued on Page 13)

Noted Economist Lectures At G. W. Hall Tomorrow

Since he's neither pundit nor prophet nor yet a "popularizer" who "talks down" to his audience, a good representation of Andover people should find Stuart Chase, who speaks in George Washington Hall tomorrow evening under the auspices of Phillips Academy, well worth listening to.

Mr. Chase has probably a greater following among book-readers and lecture-goers than any other economist in the country. His amazing ability to analyze economic trends and political issues with informal humor, homely twists of phrase and rare insight, have made his name known throughout the country.

His subject Friday night, the lecture beginning at 8:15, will be "After the War—What?" The public is invited to attend.

His topic tomorrow is also treated, as a discussion of the economic problems that will follow the war, in his latest book, "The road we are traveling." His latest books give voice to the new nationalism that is sweeping the

(Continued on Page 4)

Adopt School Budget Of \$201,000

Slight Decrease From 1942 Figure, Mainly In Fuel; Point Ration Discussed; Postpone Religion Courses

Many Local Men In Draft Quota

All Ages Represented In Today's Contingent

A fairly large group of February inductees left for Boston this morning to undergo their physical examinations at the induction center there. Local draft officials and spectators were present for an impromptu sendoff for the group, which was led by Ralph Stork of North Andover, appointed acting corporal in charge.

Men recently registered in the 18 and 19 year old classes, and in all the other age groups, were included in the quota. Those accepted will be granted a week's furlough to wind up their civilian affairs. Approximately half the group consisted of Andover men.

Those leaving draft board headquarters in the town house were:

James Joseph Murphy, 85-A Main street, North Andover; Colin Cameron Elliot, 19 Tolland road, North Andover; Joseph Chamberlain, Laurel lane; Rocco Anthony Scione, 28 Rosedale avenue, North Andover; Joseph Augustine McCar-

(Continued on Page 11)

Miss Byington Retires As Ballardvale Librarian

Miss Martha Byington of Ballardvale, who has served for nearly thirty years as librarian at the branch library there is retiring this week. Miss Byington has been the only librarian serving in Ballardvale since the branch was established there in 1913.

She officiated there for the last time Tuesday; she reaches the retirement age of 70 tomorrow, and her long-standing connection with the library will be automatically severed. Ballardvale people who have found her assistance invaluable will regret the termination of her years of service.

The library trustees, at a meeting Tuesday night, accepted Miss Byington's resignation as librarian and appointed Mrs. Walter H. Simon of Hall avenue to succeed her. Mrs. Simon has been a Ballardvale resident for the past twenty years. Her husband is the well-known manager of the local Western Union office.

(Continued on Page 5)

At its last meeting of the current business year Tuesday night, the school committee adopted a budget of \$201,000 for 1943. The budget shows a slight decrease from 1942, when \$203,784 was asked.

Three representatives of the Taxpayers Association sat in with the committee for a minute consideration of the items in the budget. The group was headed by Edmond E. Hammond, and included Walter C. Tomlinson and Wallace E. Brimer, president.

Proposed decreases in the amounts expended in 1942 are \$500 for textbooks and supplies, \$165 in janitor's supplies, \$300 in transportation, trucking and freight. New equipment and a special coal account included in last year's appropriations will not be included in this year's. Against \$4,400 for these items will be an expenditure of \$450 for conversion to coal in the outlying schools. The principal increases are in salaries.

Other business at the meeting included the acceptance of the various reports of the superintendent, principals and school officers and the adoption of a school calendar for 1943. A general policy on "absenteeism" in the schools was formulated as follows: "It will be the policy of the school department to close school only in case of extreme weather conditions; otherwise, to hold regular sessions. The widely-varying conditions in the several parts of Andover make it difficult to reach decisions equally fair to all. Parents are urged, therefore, when schools are open on stormy days, to exercise their

(Continued on Page 15)

NOTICE

Do Not Cut
The Bottom Fold
IN TODAY'S
TOWNSMAN

The center section should be unfolded, but not trimmed, to be read correctly.

Cherry and Webb's

Savings Up to \$60!

Fur Sale

Good furs are at a premium right now . . . but in spite of that fact we're going right ahead with our planned January Sale, offering you our splendid furs at great savings. As small a deposit as \$5 reserves your coat. Ten months to pay. No interest or carrying charges.



Dyed Iraq Lamb (fitted)
\$144

Super-Grade Seal
Sizes to 44
\$99



Platinum Caracul Paw
\$69



Northern Back Muskrat
\$199



Sable Striped Coney
Sizes to 42
\$79

AN

Volume 55, Number 1

BPW, School Contests A

With the closing of the year, the BPW and school contests have developed only in the school contests. Arthur Steinert of the Board of Public Works, There are two candidates, and William F. B. member, and Ralph I. already declared the candidates.

Leon A. Field of the nue filed this week ning board. Herber ent member, is ill and will not stand for

The closing time for articles for the town also at 4:30 this a few articles of a had been filed yeste year's warrant wi unusually short.

Candidates for s tee are: for three y cancies—William A. Malcolm B. McTern S. Moses, Gordon and Roy A. Russell. two vacancies—Loomer, Frederick V. me W. Cross, Jr., a Dunnells.

Neighborhood L To Organize T

A meeting of the personnel of the V vision, the ladies v sent the government rationing, nutrition in their own neig be held Friday eve the library. More t already enrolled for der Mrs. M. Phillips man, will attend.

Mrs. Edward Do of women's activi Region 4, will expla tem and the ne "block" program. will be Douglas S. I of the local civilia mittee, Mrs. Isaac

(Continued on

MORE AND

Andover's war b are getting bigger According to fig this morning by chairman of the lo mittee, \$92,420 w and stamps were dover during Janu with sales of \$86, ber, \$77,425 in Nov good news for our

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover's Own Weekly Newsmagazine

Volume 55, Number 17

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

February 4, 1943

BPW, School Board Contests Assured

With the closing time for nominations due at 4:30 this afternoon, contests have developed so far only in the school committee and Board of Public Works elections.

Arthur Steinert of Union street took out papers this week for a post on the Board of Public Works. There are two vacancies, and William F. Barron, present member, and Ralph E. Hadley have already declared themselves as candidates.

Leon A. Field of Wolcott avenue filed this week for the planning board. Herbert Lewis, present member, is ill at present and will not stand for reelection.

The closing time for filing special articles for the town warrant is also at 4:30 this afternoon. Only a few articles of a routine nature had been filed yesterday, and this year's warrant will probably be unusually short.

Candidates for school committee are: for three years, three vacancies—William A. Doherty, Dr. Malcolm B. McTernan, Rev. John S. Moses, Gordon M. Thompson and Roy A. Russell. For two years, two vacancies—Miss Barbara Loomer, Frederick W. H. Stott, Jerome W. Cross, Jr., and W. Winslow Dunnells.

Neighborhood Leaders To Organize Tomorrow

A meeting of the entire present personnel of the War Service Division, the ladies who will represent the government in matters of rationing, nutrition and the like in their own neighborhoods, will be held Friday evening at 7:30 at the library. More than 230 women already enrolled for such work under Mrs. M. Phillips Graham, chairman, will attend.

Mrs. Edward Doran, supervisor of women's activities in Defense Region 4, will explain the point system and the neighborhood, or "block" program. Other speakers will be Douglas S. Byers, chairman of the local civilian defense committee, Mrs. Isaac Patch of Glou-

(Continued on Page 14)

MORE AND MORE

Andover's war bond purchases are getting bigger and bigger. According to figures released this morning by James Gould, chairman of the local bond committee, \$92,420 worth of bonds and stamps were sold in Andover during January, compared with sales of \$86,149 in December, \$77,425 in November. That's good news for our fighting men.

Schoolboys Assist In Snow Removal

Punchard, Phillips Boys Turn Out After Blizzard

Punchard and Phillips boys were called on to do men's work this week-end, following the worst snowstorm that has hit here in several years.

For what is believed to be the first time, Punchard boys were excused from all their classes Monday and Tuesday in order to work for the Board of Public Works on snow removal, perhaps 35 boys being included. Over the week-end about 53 got part-time employment. There were even a few Junior high pupils loading trucks.

Thanks to a quick start Thursday evening, when the blizzard was still sweeping through the town, Andover residents suffered no unnatural discomfort. In addition to the town's six trucks, seven trucks and a tractor were hired for the work. Two mechanical snowplows and three horse-drawn plows were also engaged.

Only two or three of the temporary workers on snow-removal were over high school age, and, according to B.P.W. Supt. Charles T. Gilliard, it would have been impossible to extricate Andover for many days without the boys' assistance.

(Continued on Page 13)

Noted Economist Lectures At G. W. Hall Tomorrow

Since he's neither pundit nor prophet nor yet a "popularizer" who "talks down" to his audience, a good representation of Andover people should find Stuart Chase, who speaks in George Washington Hall tomorrow evening under the auspices of Phillips Academy, well worth listening to.

Mr. Chase has probably a greater following among book-readers and lecture-goers than any other economist in the country. His amazing ability to analyze economic trends and political issues with informal humor, homely twists of phrase and rare insight, have made his name known throughout the country.

His subject Friday night, the lecture beginning at 8:15, will be "After the War—What?" The public is invited to attend.

His topic tomorrow is also treated, as a discussion of the economic problems that will follow the war, in his latest book, "The road we are traveling." His latest books give voice to the new nationalism that is sweeping the

(Continued on Page 4)

Adopt School Budget Of \$201,000

Slight Decrease From 1942 Figure, Mainly In Fuel; Point Ration Discussed; Postpone Religion Courses

Many Local Men In Draft Quota

All Ages Represented In Today's Contingent

A fairly large group of February inductees left for Boston this morning to undergo their physical examinations at the induction center there. Local draft officials and spectators were present for an impromptu sendoff for the group, which was led by Ralph Stork of North Andover, appointed acting corporal in charge.

Men recently registered in the 18 and 19 year old classes, and in all the other age groups, were included in the quota. Those accepted will be granted a week's furlough to wind up their civilian affairs. Approximately half the group consisted of Andover men.

Those leaving draft board headquarters in the town house were:

James Joseph Murphy, 85-A Main street, North Andover; Colin Cameron Elliot, 19 Tolland road, North Andover; Joseph Chamberlain, Laurel lane; Rocco Anthony Scione, 23 Rosedale avenue, North Andover; Joseph Augustine McCarr-

(Continued on Page 11)

Miss Byington Retires As Ballardvale Librarian

Miss Martha Byington of Ballardvale, who has served for nearly thirty years as librarian at the branch library there is retiring this week. Miss Byington has been the only librarian serving in Ballardvale since the branch was established there in 1913.

She officiated there for the last time Tuesday; she reaches the retirement age of 70 tomorrow, and her long-standing connection with the library will be automatically severed. Ballardvale people who have found her assistance invaluable will regret the termination of her years of service.

The library trustees, at a meeting Tuesday night, accepted Miss Byington's resignation as librarian and appointed Mrs. Walter H. Simon of Hall avenue to succeed her. Mrs. Simon has been a Ballardvale resident for the past twenty years. Her husband is the well-known manager of the local Western Union office.

(Continued on Page 5)

At its last meeting of the current business year Tuesday night, the school committee adopted a budget of \$201,000 for 1943. The budget shows a slight decrease from 1942, when \$203,784 was asked.

Three representatives of the Taxpayers Association sat in with the committee for a minute consideration of the items in the budget. The group was headed by Edmond E. Hammond, and included Walter C. Tomlinson and Wallace E. Brimer, president.

Proposed decreases in the amounts expended in 1942 are \$500 for textbooks and supplies, \$165 in janitor's supplies, \$300 in transportation, trucking and freight. New equipment and a special coal account included in last year's appropriations will not be included in this year's. Against \$4,400 for these items will be an expenditure of \$450 for conversion to coal in the outlying schools. The principal increases are in salaries.

Other business at the meeting included the acceptance of the various reports of the superintendent, principals and school officers and the adoption of a school calendar for 1943. A general policy on "absenteeism" in the schools was formulated as follows: "It will be the policy of the school department to close school only in case of extreme weather conditions; otherwise, to hold regular sessions. The widely-varying conditions in the several parts of Andover make it difficult to reach decisions equally fair to all. Parents are urged, therefore, when schools are open on stormy days, to exercise their

(Continued on Page 15)

NOTICE

Do Not Cut
The Bottom Fold
IN TODAY'S
TOWNSMAN

The center section should be unfolded, but not trimmed, to be read correctly.

AFTER-INVENTORY SALE

LINEN DEPT.—

— Downstairs —

Turkish Towels

Guest size, 16 x 28. White with colored borders, also solid color. Sale Price

4 Towels \$1.00

Part Linen Dish Towels

Novelty colored stripes, good absorbent quality. Hemmed ready for use. Sale Price

3 Towels \$1.00

Bleached Turkish Towels

Size 20 x 40. Double thread terry, colored borders, also colored stripes. Sale

3 Towels \$1.00

Printed Cloth Table Cloth

Size 52 x 52. All small pattern. Colors: Red, Blue, Green. Sale Price

89c

Printed Crash Towelling

Red, blue and green borders with floral design center. Sale Price

5 Yards \$1.00

DOMESTIC DEPT.—

— Downstairs —

\$3.95 Peggy Pepperell Bed Blankets

72 x 90 single, all colors. 5% wool, 25% rayon, 70% cotton. Sale Price — Each

\$3.00

Chenille Bed Spreads

Full and twin bed sizes, on an unbleached sheeting with multicolor floral effects, discontinued numbers. Reg. \$3.95 and \$5.00 values. Sale Price — Each

\$2.00

Part Wool Plaid Blanket

72 x 84 pairs. 5% wool, 95% cotton. All color plaid with binding to match plaid. Sale Price — Pair

\$3.95

Lady Pepperell Sheets

The service weight sheeting type 140, twin and full bed size. Size 72 x 99, also 81 x 99. Sale Price — Each

\$1.75

Nashua Two Stork Sheet Blankets

72 x 99 single, soft fleecy blanket. Best quality. Sale Price — Each

\$1.50

Curtains and Drapes

1000 Pair Curtains

Ruffles, Tailored and Cottage Sets. A special purchase of new, fresh stock. Curtains in a varied selection of styles and patterns. These are all numbers that we have run in our regular stock. Included are the followings:

432 Pair Ruffled Marquisette Curtains
321 Tailored Marquisette Curtains
257 Cottage Sets

Regular \$1.19, \$1.29, \$1.39

\$1.09 pr.

Bar Harbor Sets

Covered in gay colored floral chintzes and piped with contrasting binding. Includes seat and back. Special — Set

\$1.39

Pillows

A limited quantity of cretonne and chintz pillows. While they last. Special — Each

39c

100 Pair Tailored Marquisette Curtains

A novelty curtain in soft eggshell and ecru color. Special — Pair

\$1.39

Rough-Tex Drapes

Heavy Quality drapes with large floral bouquet patterns on soft tone grounds of rose, aqua, blue, green and natural. All pinch-pleat tops, 36 in. wide by 2½ yards long. Specially priced Pair

\$3.98

Tailored Lace-Edge Rayon Marquisette Curtains

These curtains are the last word in sheer rayon marquisette—edged with lovely imported tuscan lace edges. In eggshell and ecru. Special — Pair

\$3.98

360 Yards 36 in. Floral Sateens

Highly colored Colonial patterns. They make excellent draperies, slip covers or bedspread. Special — Yard

49c

36-inch Colored Marquisette

Four colors to select from: green, red, rose and orchid. Special Price — Yard

19c

Odd Lot Divan Slip Covers

Priced for quick clearance. Reg. \$3.98. Sale Price

\$1.98

Household Dept.

10 gal. Garbage Pails

Grey enamel finished (no more galvanized). Reg. \$1.75. Sale Price

\$1.49

Galvanized Ash Cans

20 gal. capacity. Reg. \$2.50. Sale Price

\$2.00

Only two to a customer. Quantity limited.

10 qt. Galvanized Water Pails

Sale Price

40c

Old English Mop Combination

Consisting of two mop heads easily removed, 1 stick. Reg. \$2.00. Sale Price

\$1.29

Glass Window Ventilator

With wood frame made just like window screen. Reg. 89c. Sale Price Special

69c

Bath Room Hampers

With pyroxylin covered seats. Reg. \$3.95

\$2.95

Bath Room Chrome Plated Towel Shelf

Reg. \$1.25. Sale Price Each

\$1.00

\$1.25 High Grade Parlor Broom

Extra fine grade of corn. Sale Price

\$1.00

Plain Ivory Breakfast Set

16 Pieces. Reg. \$2.00. Sale Price

\$1.00

Vegetable Dishes

Values up to 60c. Sale Price, Each

25c

20 Pc. Revere Bridge or Luncheon Set

In 4 colors: red, blue, green and yellow. Service for 4 people. Reg. \$4.95. Sale Price

\$2.19

These are factory rejects.

\$3.95 — 32 Pc. Cottage Sets

Service for 6 people. Sale Price

\$2.95

35 Pc. Set

Same as above 32 with sugar and creamer. Reg. \$4.95. Sale Price

\$3.95

A. B. SUTHERLAND CO.

Telephone Andover 300 — No Toll Charge.

309 Essex Street—Lawrence

Free Delivery to Andover Daily

Bender To Sp... Andover Servic...

Wilbur J. Bender, history at Phillips rector of its first summer school last summer the Service Square and Com next Thursday eve subject will be "T and the peace- 1919?"

Mr. Bender, who ter's degree in hist ist in the events of tional life. The fl sion at Phillips, un attracted national cational circles.

Two new membe for the Service c meeting, and it is way to one of its years. In spite of ing at that time, appeared by 6:50 la ning.

Robert F. Lybec prominent in engi gave a fine address of synthetic' rubb that when passeng manufactured, the the assembly line synthetic rubber t of these tires will that they will be 100,000 miles of u rubber used for 1 will be 23 times natural product.

Since he is hir the oil business ber, he explained the matter by stat dollar's worth of tires, the owner s different kinds products.

1943 is "the ye rubber, in his op military and e needs will be car some samples product to the au The club also v ing, to donate \$10 tan Boston War F

Catholic Daug... White Elephan...

Court St. Mon A., will hold its meeting Tuesday in St. Augusti This meeting wi a white elephan are requested t ticles.

Donations may night of the mee the following me mittee: Mrs. Hor Dina Poisson, M ertson and Mrs.

The Court wi ligious film "Th rifice," an all- English, dramati of mass, on Sur the benefit of S ish. There will one in the after and one in the Both showings St. Augustine's

FORMER PRIN...

His scores of lieved to know Hamblin, princ Punchard high ably improved General hospita be able to retur

THE AN

Bender To Speak Before Andover Service Club

Wilbur J. Bender, instructor in history at Phillips Academy and director of its first history-making summer school last year, will address the Service club at the Square and Compass clubhouse next Thursday evening at 6:15. His subject will be "The United States and the peace—will we repeat 1919?"

Mr. Bender, who holds his master's degree in history, is a specialist in the events of America's national life. The first summer session at Phillips, under his direction, attracted national attention in educational circles.

Two new members were accepted for the Service club at the last meeting, and it is evidently on the way to one of its most successful years. In spite of the blizzard raging at that time, 48 members had appeared by 6:50 last Thursday evening.

Robert F. Lybeck of Winchester, prominent in engineering research, gave a fine address on the subject of synthetic rubber. He predicted that when passenger cars are again manufactured, they will come off the assembly line equipped with synthetic rubber tires. The quality of these tires will be such, he said, that they will be good for 75,000 to 100,000 miles of use. The synthetic rubber used for inner tubes, also, will be 23 times as good as the natural product.

Since he is himself engaged in the oil business rather than rubber, he explained his interest in the matter by stating that for every dollar's worth of rubber used in tires, the owner spends \$15 on the different kinds of petroleum products.

1943 is "the year" for synthetic rubber, in his opinion, though only military and essential civilian needs will be cared for. He showed some samples of the present product to the audience.

The club also voted, at the meeting, to donate \$10 to the Metropolitan Boston War Fund campaign.

Catholic Daughters Plan White Elephant Sale

Court St. Monica No. 783, C. D. A., will hold its regular business meeting Tuesday evening at 8:00 in St. Augustine's school hall. This meeting will be followed by a white elephant sale. Members are requested to contribute articles.

Donations may be delivered the night of the meeting or to any of the following members of the committee: Mrs. Hortense Coupe, Mrs. Dina Poisson, Mrs. Margaret Robertson and Mrs. Elizabeth Levi.

The Court will sponsor the religious film "The Perpetual Sacrifice," an all-talking picture in English, dramatizing the ceremony of mass, on Sunday, April 11, for the benefit of St. Augustine's parish. There will be two showings, one in the afternoon for children and one in the evening for adults. Both showings will be given in St. Augustine's church.

FORMER PRINCIPAL IMPROVES

His scores of friends will be relieved to know that Nathan C. Hamblin, principal emeritus of Pynchard high school, is considerably improved at the Lawrence General hospital. He will probably be able to return home shortly.

Local Man Wounded In Guadalcanal Battle

Pvt. Elwin Leacock, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Leacock of Highland road, is under treatment at a government hospital in California following his evacuation from battle-torn Guadalcanal. The extent of his injuries is unknown.

Pvt. Leacock, only 20, has been in service for more than three years. He enlisted in October, 1939, in a Lawrence National Guard outfit and was called to the federal service in January, 1941.

He was sent to Australia a year ago, then to New Caledonia, and has been in Guadalcanal for several months.

He was injured late in December, and treated at a base hospital somewhere in the Pacific area before being sent back to California for further treatment.

Local Man Teaching Service Technicians

Melvin Barnes, son of R. N. C. Barnes of Sunset Rock road, is at present teaching aerial photography and mapping, and map interpretation, to large numbers of soldiers and Coast Guardsmen at the Franklin Technical Institute in Boston. A picture of him and a discussion of the work being done at the Boston school appeared in a recent issue of the Christian Science Monitor.

Mr. Barnes originally took a course in aerial photographic survey work at Harvard under Col. James W. Bagley, with the idea of entering the Army Air Force as an aerial photographer. He was rejected for a minor physical defect, but was recommended by Col. Bagley to teach the subject when the Franklin Institute asked for an instructor to take entire charge of the course.

The school was founded in 1908 from funds accumulating from a bequest of Benjamin Franklin more than a century ago. At present, it serves as a technical training center for hundreds of servicemen. Army technicians take a twelve-week course there in general and topographical drafting, and Coast Guardsmen take theoretical and practical work in the handling of equipment on naval vessels. Navy men study electronics there, and there is a large civilian enrollment.

Many of the men have had previous electrical or engineering training, and only advanced phases of those subjects are taught. In fact, the Institute is the only school in the country where Coast Guardsmen are being trained as electrician's mates in telephone work.

November Club Notes

The November Club will meet at the clubhouse Monday afternoon at 3:00. Mrs. Frank Mansfield Taylor, who has lectured before the club for many years, will give one of her lectures on "History in the Making."

The November club is fortunate in having a speaker who is so conversant with present day affairs. Mrs. Taylor is also a regular lecturer at the Algonquin and University clubs of Boston.

At this meeting the War Activities committee will conduct their last victory food sale of this year, and it is hoped that members will come prepared to buy and help a good cause.

MICHAEL JAY'S SHOP

ANDOVER

Final Clearance

To make this a truly Outstanding Event we have added to our own, the stocks of our newly acquired

MARJORIE POORE'S SHOP OF BRADFORD

Coats - Suits - Silk - Wool Dresses and Gowns

50% REDUCTIONS

Open Tues., Fri., Sat. Evenings till 9 P. M. — Daily 9 to 6.

CONSERVE OIL

Heating Hint Number One (1)

- Lower temperature 10 to 15 degrees during sleeping hours. 55 degrees is recommended.
- Avoid excessive room temperatures during the day. Keep your thermostat setting at 65 degrees.

Cross Coal Co.

Established 1864

COAL — COKE — OIL
OIL BURNERS

1 Main Street

Andover



For A Pleasant Evening

You can't go wrong by selecting the Manor as your rendezvous. One short mile from Andover square, convenient to the bus and railroad lines.

A few choice, well-heated rooms are still available at the Manor for the remainder of the winter season.

For Reservations Tel. J. DeAcutis, Andover 860

SHAWSHEEN MANOR

Telephone 7339

Established 1864

GEO. W. HORNE CO.

LAWRENCE, MASS.

Tar and Gravel Roofing

Sheet Metal Work

Asphalt Shingling and Side Wall Work

**BIRD
NEPONSET
PRODUCTS**



Remodel Now

with
Bird's Shingles
Roofing — Insulation

J. E. Pitman, Est.
63 Park Street Tel. 664

To Speak On Work Of Friends Next Thursday

The Woman's Alliance of the Free Church will hold an open meeting on February 11, at which George Selleck, executive secretary of the Friends Meeting at Cambridge is to speak on the work of the Friends. In view of the wonderful things the Quakers have done in the past, this will be a splendid opportunity to learn what they are doing in this present emergency. All who are interested, men as well as women, are invited to attend.

The meeting will be held in the parish house of the Free church at 3:00.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Valentine's Day

TOILETRIES—from all the best houses—
Yardley, Lenthéric, Houbigant, Elizabeth
Arden, Coty, Early American and others.
CANDIES—in gay heart-shaped boxes—
Colecrest, Durand's, Gobelin and others.

THE HARTIGAN PHARMACY

THE REXALL STORE
You May Pay Your Telephone Bill Here

SINCE 1840

Everett M. Lundgren

Funeral Director and Embalmer

Thirty-one years of personal service to Andover and
Suburban Towns. Fully equipped for all service.
Massachusetts and New Hampshire license.

1840 to 1943 — HERMAN and JOSEPH ABBOTT, JAMES CRABTREE,
CHARLES PARKER, F. H. MESSER, EVERETT M. LUNDGREN.

Now Located at 18-20 Elm St. — Tel. 303-W or 303-R

Coal - Coke - Fuel Oil

Phone 365

ANDOVER COAL CO., Inc.

GUY B. HOWE, TREASURER

ELANDER

Tailor

Furnishings

TELEPHONE 1169

Register 29 Persons For Coming Elections

Twenty-nine persons were registered as voters in the first session of the registrars Tuesday evening in the town house. Other registrations will be tomorrow, Precinct III, at 350 North Main street, Shaw-shen; Tuesday, Precinct IV, at Grange Hall, West Andover; Thursday, Precinct V, at the old schoolhouse in Ballardvale; February 16, Precinct VI, at Peabody House; February 17, Precinct II at the town house. The latter registration is from noon to 10 p.m.; all the others are from 7 to 9 p.m.

Those registered Tuesday were: Teresa Burbine, 8 Lewis street; Madeline B. Parker, 78 Lowell street; Hugo A. Parker, 78 Lowell street; Edith E. Wallace, 117 North Main street; Isobel C. Anderson, 7 Washington avenue; Lillian M. LeLacheur, 29 Main street; Dorothy E. Hall, 13 Chestnut street; Alice M. Bertram, 73 High street; Evelyn I. Banning, 23 Summer street; Margaret M. Lyons, 84 North Main street.

Margaret Winn, 23 Highland road; James R. S. Crocker, 72 Park street; Bernice M. Crocker, 72 Park street; Dora B. Hodge, 53 Main street; Leonard J. Vines, 9 Wolcott avenue; William B. Cole, 35 Morton street; Henry C. Birnstein, 182 Elm street; Arthur S. Taylor, 26 Haverhill street.

Jessie C. Monroe, 20 Baker lane; Irene C. Smith, 115 Elm street; Barbara B. Jackson, 54 Maple avenue; Mary E. Flynn, 48 Elm street; Jeannette E. Campbell, 189 North Main street; Lewis Meuse, 126 Main street; James S. Waldie, Sr., 13 Bartlet street; Eleanor R. Shannon, 126 Main street; Katherine H. Kerins, 3 Sweeney court; Elspeth C. Aitken, 21 Baker lane; William G. Taylor, 26 Haverhill street.

Chase

(Continued from Page 1)

United States—a nationalism based upon self-sufficiency and self-reliance, and a knowledge that this country may be called upon to preserve civilization in the years that lie ahead.

His background is as American as his thinking. Born during a blizzard in a New Hampshire town of parents who traced their American lines back to the 1600's, he was educated in Newton high school, M. I. T. and Harvard. His transfer from M. I. T. to Harvard, by the way, was for "the comparative relaxation of courses in economics, banking and accounting."

From Harvard he joined his father's accounting firm, then went to Washington to work with the Federal Trade Commission. Later he was co-founder of the Consumers Research Bureau and its magazine, both of which aimed to abolish the hokum from the public relations of certain types of businesses. He has also served on the staff of The Nation.

At home he writes or studies about six hours a day, and spends several hours out of doors, chopping wood, swimming, skiing, skating, and winning tennis matches from the radio's famed savant, Franklin P. Adams.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

A meeting of the ways and means committee of the Eastern Star will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in the ladies' parlor of the Square and Compass club.



The well-known economist and author, Stuart Chase, will speak tomorrow evening on the subject "After the war—what?" at George Washington Hall. Complete details will be found on another page.

News Received Of Ramsdell Sisters

News of the three Ramsdell sisters, former residents here, has recently been received in Andover.

Mrs. John B. Russell (Minerva Ramsdell) is now residing in New Bedford, where her husband is head of the N. E. Tel. and Tel. division in that area.

Mrs. Paul O'Donnell (Virginia Ramsdell) whose home is in Peekskill, N. Y., is employed by the government in Ossining. Her husband was commissioned an ensign in a construction battalion of the navy shortly after Pearl Harbor, and was assigned to the South Pacific. The latest word from him was in October.

Mrs. Edwin L. Tucker (Eleanor Ramsdell) has been living for the past two years at Louisville and Fort Knox, Ky., where her husband is a lieutenant colonel in the army. He expects to be sent South shortly, and Mrs. Tucker, with her children, will probably return to Massachusetts.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Richard D. Warren, 22 Ridge road, Lawrence, and Jean Wilson, 14 William street.

Octave J. Bourdelais, III, Chandler road, and Ruth Retelle, 86 Sylvester street, Lawrence.

Lawrence K. Dole, 2 Washington avenue, and Barbara R. Cunlor, 426 Lowell street, Methuen.

NEW ARRIVALS

Tuesday, at Lawrence General hospital, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Allan B. Dix of Main street.

January 27, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Couture of Lowell street.

Monday, at Lawrence General hospital, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shaw (Margaret Benson) of Marland street. They have one son, William.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Forsythe (Christine Burns) of Chestnut street, Ballardvale, hospital. They have two other Monday at the Lawrence General daughters, Carol and Barbara.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, February 4, 1943

**MAKE
IT DO.**

BETTER, LO

Looking for people
who can make things
longer, work better.
Look under the
duct for "Repairing"
ing" or "Service"

**EASY TO
TELEPHONE
YELLOW**

Wayne Ma

Perfect in

• Colorful p
now and al
year.

• Wear to Re

• Pretty en
when gues

\$2.00

Help Win

Bring your
nylon stock

Hosiery Sa

The Irma

6 Main Street

In Wint

You can
comfort
than i
heated,
still "th
go."

WALTER

Free Parki

Are You a T

LOUIS S
on the A

THE ANDOV



**MAKE
IT DO...
BETTER, LONGER**

Looking for people
who can make things last
longer, work better?
Look under the prod-
uct for "Repair-
ing" or "Service."

EASY TO FIND IN
**TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
YELLOW PAGES**

economist and
ase, will speak
on the subject
hat?" at George
Complete details
another page.

Of

s
ee Ramsdell sis-
nts here, has re-
ed in Andover.
Russell (Minerva
residing in New
er husband is
Tel. and Tel. di-

onnell (Virginia
home is in
employed by the
sining. Her hus-
ned an ensign in
attalion of the
r Pearl Harbor,
to the South Pa-
word from him

Tucker (Eleanor
en living for the
t Louisville and
ere her husband
onel in the army.
sent South short-
er, with her chil-
y return to Mas-

ENTIONS

arren, 22 Ridge
and Jean Wilson,

elais, III, Chand-
h Retelle, 86 Syl-
rence.

le, 2 Washington
ara R. Cunior, 426
thuen.

awrence General
to Mr. and Mrs.
Main street.

daughter to Mr.
Couture of Lowell

awrence General
ter to Mr. and
Shaw (Margaret
and street. They
William.

to Mr. and Mrs.
(Christine Burns)
reet, Ballardvale,
have two other
Lawrence General
and Barbara.

February 4, 1943

Librarian

(Continued from Page 1)

The Townsman has received a communication from several prominent Ballardvale residents which forms an unusually eloquent summary of the way Ballardvale people feel toward their librarian. The letter is as follows:

"Miss Byington was appointed to office when the Ballardvale branch was first opened, in May, 1913. During her 29 years as librarian, she has given outstanding service, willingly, gladly, and most efficiently. In season—and out of season—for almost thirty years Miss Byington has been at her post. During the whole of that period the Ballardvale branch has never missed the 'four openings each week.'

"Love of service has been Miss Byington's watchword, without regard of compensation. Never once, during the 30 years, has she had time out for a holiday, or sickness, when she had not arranged for an efficient substitute, at her own expense. The salary was nominal. (As a matter of fact, for more than 20 years she had to pay an attendant almost double the amount she was getting as librarian—to be with her mother. The librarian received 25 cents per hour, the attendant was paid 40 cents per hour; it was impossible to get suitable assistance for less).

"The librarian's work did not cease after office hours. She acted as guide, instructor, and general helper and factotum to Ballardvale's reading public—(school children, high school students, club women). All those who were interested in adult education or entertaining, came for advice to the home on High street as well as to the library.

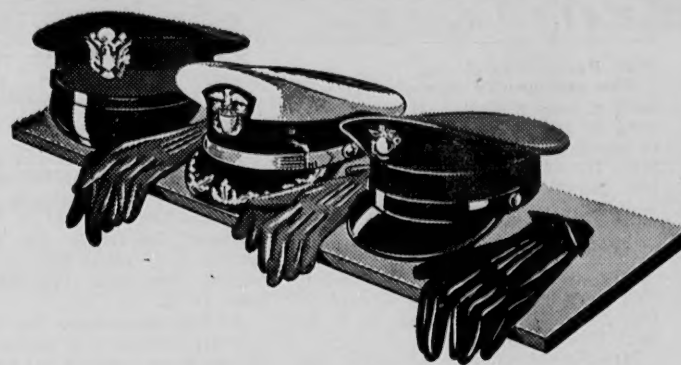
"On any Tuesday or Friday morning, if you saw a modest little woman on Andover street, weighed down with huge hampers you would be right in saying 'Ballardvale's librarian.' The bags would be filled with books, taken from, or returned to the Andover library. Miss Byington also drew largely on her home library to meet the people's needs, and when these were inadequate she bought books and magazines to meet the local demands. The Ballardvale branch was open for 32 to 36 hours per month, according to the number of Tuesdays and Saturdays in that particular month. During these thirty-odd hours the number of books charged and discharged was tremendous. There were months when the number of books taken out was almost a thousand. Recently, so many people have gone to the war or are in war industries, the number is about 600 per month. This works out to a book being charged and discharged for every three to four minutes the library is open. A Ballardvale librarian's position is no sinecure.

"Miss Byington is a member of a family of distinction and honor. She is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College, and she has worthily upheld the standard of her people church and school.

"Ballardvale—and Andover—owe a great debt to Miss Byington and we feel that a great many will join in our sincere good wishes for her health and welfare.

"May she long enjoy her enforced retirement!

"Yours very truly,
"A Few Ballardvale Readers."



For the Serviceman's Valentine's Day

DIARIES
KEY CASES
MANICURE SETS
CARD CASES

SMALL O'NITE
CASES
HAND BAGS

PICTURE FRAMES
PEN AND PENCIL
SETS

Genuine **Billfolds**
Leather
All Types and Styles, with and without
zippers—initials FREE!
\$1 to \$12.50

SHAVING KITS
WRITING CASES
SEWING KITS

DOPP-KIT
UTILITY CASES
COMB-FILE SETS
MONEY BELTS

CIGARETTE
CASES
ZIPPER
TRAVELLING
CASES

KNUEPFER & DIMMOCK

286 ESSEX STREET

OPPOSITE EAGLE-TRIBUNE

PIANOS—RADIOS—FRIGIDAIRE—LUGGAGE

FREE PARKING ANDOVER 11-W PLAYHOUSE

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY—February 4-5-6

The Moon and Sixpence

George Sanders, Doris Dudley
3:05; 6:00; 9:05

Henry Aldrich Editor

Jimmy Lydon, Rita Quigley
1:55; 4:50; 7:55

SUNDAY-MONDAY—February 7-8

Forest Rangers

Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard
3:15; 6:10; 9:05

Hi Neighbor

Jean Parker, John Archer
2:05; 5:00; 7:55

TUES.-WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.—February 9-10-11-12-13

Geo. Washington Slept Here

Ann Sheridan, Jack Benny
3:10; 6:05; 9:00

Flying Fortress

Richard Greene, Betty Stockfield
2:05; 5:00; 7:55

Children's Movie each Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Presenting "Secret Code," Serial, Cartoons and Selected Shorts. Admission 10c, Federal Tax 1 cent, Total 11 cents.

Curran & Joyce Co.

Manufacturers

Soda Waters and Ginger

Ales

Wayne Maid Smocks

Perfect in every detail

- Colorful prints to wear now and all through the year.
- Wear to Red Cross work.
- Pretty enough to wear when guests drop in.

\$2.00 - \$2.98

Help Win The War

Bring your old silk and
nylon stockings here!

Hosiery Salvage Center

The Irma Beene Shop

6 Main Street Tel. 795-M

In Winter's Chill

You can't pass a more comfortable evening than in our well-heated, cozy Cafe—still "the nicer place to go."

WALTER'S CAFE

Free Parking in the Rear

Are You a Ten-Percenter?

LOUIS SCANLON'S
on the Andover line

Plan Penny Social

To Address P. T. A.

Mrs. George Brown attended the mid-winter conference of the P. T. A. held Thursday in Boston.

Gay Nineties Revue

Miss Margaret Hadley is directing the cast of the Friendly Guild's Gay Nineties revue, scheduled for March 5. Rehearsals are being held regularly, and those wishing to join the cast may do so at any rehearsal.

Whist Party Held

A whist party for the benefit of the P. T. A. was held last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Morton.

Much illness is prevalent in the Vale, mostly among the children, 17 being absent from the first and second grades at Bradlee school this week.

Mrs. Harry Murphy is resting comfortably at the Lawrence General hospital after an operation Saturday. Little Dickie Carroll and Mrs. William Parsons are also confined there. John O'Donnell, station agent at the Vale depot, is still ill at his Methuen home.

Word has been received of the illness of the baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boyd of Fitchburg. Mrs. Boyd is the former Helen Nicoll of Clark road.

Mary Carroll O'Connell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. O'Connell of 1 Punchard avenue, entered Boston University this week as a member of the first wartime class of "midyear" freshmen ever to enroll.

Claudia Nicoll

Last Thursday in the girls' basketball contests, the Golds defeated the Blues, 21-16, and they defeated the Reds, 32-12. The game between the Golds and the Blues was a very close one; at the end of the first half the teams were tied, 10-10.

At the same time the boys' basketball teams, the Golds and the Blues, were playing a very important game, both teams being at the head of the boys' league. The game ended with the Golds leading the Blues 12-6.

Mr. Dimlich, our Science teacher, is ill at his home.

Mrs. Emma Carter has arranged the showing of a film in technicolor on nursing and has extended an invitation to all 8th and 9th grade students who are interested in this field. Mothers and friends of these girls are also invited, on Tuesday, February 9.

Miss Gates has arranged through the New England Poultry and Egg Institute a showing of a lecture by Harold Rotzel and a film on meat substitutes.

All ninth grade girls who take homemaking classes have been invited to see this special film.

The Victory Book Campaign has got off to a good start with the collection of 56 books.

The student council under the direction of Philip Christie is handling the drive of the "March of Dimes"

The assembly Wednesday was a skit of the life of James Otis and

skit of the life of James Otis and was put on by Grades 6 and 7. Those taking part were Jack Arabian, Helen Dowd, Warren Keifer, William Stopford, Richard Clough, Janice Cole, James Boyce, Robert Wormwood, Edith Ambye, and Edward O'Conner.

January 26, at the O'Donnell Sanitarium, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gollan of River street, Ballardvale.

Surgical Dressing Class

The class in surgical dressings will meet in Grange Hall Monday evening at 7 and Tuesday afternoon at 2. Anyone in the Parish interested in doing this important work is asked to come.

Grange To Meet

Andover Grange 183 will hold its semi-monthly meeting in Grange Hall Tuesday evening at 8:00.

Engagement Party Held

Mrs. Russell Foster of Fletcher street' entertained Saturday evening in honor of her niece, Miss Marjorie Marshall. During the evening, Miss Marshall's engagement to William Roberts of Springfield was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall of Chicago.

Miss Marshall is a student at Nasson Institute in Maine.

Personals

Friends of Chandler Bodwell of Lovejoy road will be sorry to learn that he is ill at a hospital in Bridgeport, Conn.

Gerard Twomey, Amherst '46 and Everett Hewett, a student at Holy Cross college, spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Twomey of Haverhill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reed have leased the house owned by Frank Ward on Argilla road.

Teddy Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Butler, formerly of Lowell street, left Sunday for duty with the Army Air Force at Atlantic City, N. J.

Herbert Lewis, formerly of Lowell street, is confined to the Melrose Hospital.

Carl H. Stevens, former local policeman now with the Coast Guard, is ill at the Naval hospital in Brighton.

William Barnard of Stamford Conn., spent the week-end with P. F. C. Burton Batcheller, who is home on leave from Camp Hale Colo.

**Townsmen And Merrimack
Servicemen Send Along To**

Sending the Townsman with a charge every week to every Andover serviceman has awakened response about ten times that expected by the Townsman and the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance company, which made the project financially possible. The Townsman has received scores of letters from servicemen telling how much they enjoy reading the town news, and Ed Nichols, at Merrimack Mutual, has several fat folders filled with complimentary notes from Andover boys all over the face of the globe.

Neither the Townsman nor Insurance company expected asked for the overflow of the you notes that have come in. Townsman realized that the servicemen were furnishing it. News such as it had not printed a score of years. Merrimack is that the work of armed men of calibre of those who have gone from Andover was the best insurance in the world for American safety. Andover servicemen both news and insurance.

High army officers who are from Andover have expressed opinion that the home town paper will be of considerable to the morale of the Andover Lt. Col. George A. Irwin has ten to Merrimack that "the opportunity to read about the folks home will, I am sure, be greatly appreciated by all servicemen Andover." Lt. Col. John D. Atage, out in Indiana, says "though away from Andover a many years, I still find many of interest" in the paper. Lt. Frank J. Killilea, at selective ice headquarters in Boston, well understand how well home-town news is to fellow great distance away."

The most gratifying letters of course, have come from the privates and apprentice seamen who are receiving the paper in New London, Conn., sailor calling it "one of the nicest things I've received since I've been in service."

WHY MILK IS SO VITAL



And Merrimack
Send Along

Townsmen will
week to every
an has awakene
ten times that
Townsmen and
Mutual Fire Ins
which made
ally possible. Th
received score
vicemen telling
by reading the
Ed Nichols, at
has several fat
complimentary
boys all over
be.

Townsmen nor
pany expected
overflow of the
have come in
lized that the
furnishing it
t had not print
rs. Merrimack
of armed men
e who have go
was the best
world for Amer
er servicemen
insurance.

officers who
have expressed
the home town
of considerable
of the Andover
A. Irwin has
ack that "the
about the folks
am sure, be
all servicemen
Col. John D. A
Indiana, says
from Andover a
still find many
the paper. Lt.
ea, at selective
ers in Boston,
and how well
ws is to fellow
away."

atisfying letters
come from the
apprentice ge
ving the paper.
Conn., sailor call
icest things I've
ve been in ser

AL

AL

AL

AL

AL

AL

AL

AL

HOOD



As other foods rich in nutritive value grow short, your family needs more and more milk. A quart daily for children, a pint for adults—these are minimum requirements. Remember, milk is "Nature's most nearly perfect food."

Compare the Requirements of the Body with

48	32	38	1,152	24
CARBOHYDRATE GRAMS	PROTEIN GRAMS	FAT GRAMS	CALCIUM GRAMS	IRON MILLIGRAMS

Adapted from recommendations of Committee on

ADULTS, Moderate Activity	Men (154 pounds)	Women (134 pounds)	Pregnancy	Lactation	CHILDREN:	Under 1 year	1-3 years	4-6 years	7-9 years	10-12 years	GIRLS:	13-15 years	16-20 years	BOYS:	13-15 years	16-20 years
375	312	312	312	375	150	40	200	250	200	312	350	400	475	300	400	475
GRAMS	GRAMS	GRAMS	GRAMS	GRAMS	GRAMS	GRAMS	GRAMS	GRAMS	GRAMS	GRAMS	GRAMS	GRAMS	GRAMS	GRAMS	GRAMS	GRAMS
135	111	101	101	122	49	66	84	107	120	100	140	140	166	140	140	166
FAT GRAMS	FAT GRAMS	FAT GRAMS	FAT GRAMS	FAT GRAMS	FAT GRAMS	FAT GRAMS	FAT GRAMS	FAT GRAMS	FAT GRAMS	FAT GRAMS	FAT GRAMS	FAT GRAMS	FAT GRAMS	FAT GRAMS	FAT GRAMS	FAT GRAMS

THE DAILY REQUIREMENTS OF THE BODY

PROTEIN
The body needs protein for growth, for building of muscles and repair of body tissues, its wear and tear. It also supplies 1/6 the energy.

FAT AND CARBOHYDRATES
The body must have food to make it "go" for work and play. 1/3 of this energy from food is supplied by fat, and 1/3 by carbohydrate.

IRON
The body needs calcium to build strong bones and teeth. Calcium also helps the functioning of the heart, nerves and muscles.

VITAMIN A
Iron is essential to normal, healthy red blood. Blood is the carrier of all the food constituents to every part of the body.

VITAMIN B
Vitamin A protects eyesight, helps to prevent night blindness, promotes growth, and helps the body to build up resistance to infection.

VITAMIN C
Vitamin A protects eyesight, helps to prevent night blindness, promotes growth, and helps the body to build up resistance to infection.

VITAMIN D
Vitamin D helps the body make the best use of calcium and phosphorus in building bones and teeth, helps to prevent rickets, and promotes growth.



PROTEIN
FAT
CARBOHYDRATES
MINERALS
Calcium
Phosphorus
Iron
VITAMINS
A
B1 (thiamin)
B2 (riboflavin)
C (ascorbic acid)
D

The Body's Requirement for Health

MILK IN RELATION TO

CIVILIAN DEFENSE NOTES

Containing material of interest and value to Andover's hundreds of Civilian Defense Workers, and to the general public as well.

Herbert Farnsworth of Porter road has accepted an appointment as chairman of the Emergency Food Production committee, under the civilian defense organization.

Mr. Farnsworth's duties are to encourage and promote home vegetable gardening, chicken raising, etc., and take any other measures that will increase the town's food production during the coming year.

The third part of an important bulletin by the health division of the state committee on public safety, dealing with public health in wartime, concerns the conservation of the heat of the body. The bulletin's suggestions are:

1. Dress warmly. Clothing prevents the loss of heat from the body according to its quality and weight. Let your feelings be your guide in dressing for comfort and health.
2. Choose the clothes you purchase with a view to their warmth. Of course wool, and wool blended with cotton and synthetics come first; of the synthetics, the acetates and aralacs are most like wools in texture and warmth.
3. Two or more layers of clothing are warmer than a single garment of the same material of equal weight.

4. For light, extra garments you may use smocks of cotton materials, vests, sweaters, etc.
5. Do not get chilled by going out-of-doors for brief periods without the necessary extra coat or other garment.
6. Avoid drafts.

7. Sit away from windows and outside walls. The body loses much heat by radiation to any nearby colder objects.
8. Keep the feet off the floor, on a hassock or stool, when sitting for long periods.
9. Food is the fuel of the body from which energy is derived for keeping it warm. Enough food and the right kind of food is necessary.

10. Gain early energy each morning with a good breakfast—fruit, hot cereal, bread and a warm beverage.
11. All foods have fuel, or energy value. Energy requires Vitamin B, hence the need for whole grains or enriched breads and cereals, green vegetables and lean meats.
12. Suit the amount of fuel food to the size and daily activity of the individual.

13. Get plenty of physical exercise out-of-doors to keep the tone of the body efficient.
14. Avoid getting overtired.
15. Get plenty of sleep; the "early to bed" system has both health and fuel-saving values.

16. Keep little children off the floor as much as possible, or else put down thick rugs or blankets for them to play on. The floor is the coldest part of the room, and is the most drafty.

TO SHOW TRAVEL PICTURES

Several reels of travelogue motion pictures, distributed through the Esso Gasoline company, will be shown at the monthly meeting of the Square and Compass club tonight in the clubhouse. Refreshments will be served.

All members are asked to be present, as important matters will come before the meeting.

Abbot Academy Notes

The talk by Irina Skariatina which will be given on Saturday night is open to members of the school group only.

Rev. Cornelius P. Trowbridge of the Church of the Redeemer, Chestnut Hill, will be the vesper service speaker on Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Friends of the school are cordially invited to attend this service.

Mid-year examinations will begin on February 11 and will continue through the morning of Tuesday, the 15th. On that morning the Senior class will leave for three days of winter sports at Intervale, according to the custom established by Miss Bailey 30 years ago. The Seniors will be accompanied by Miss Hearsey and Miss Carpenter.

BUY WAR BONDS

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—All wool yarn direct from manufacturer. Samples and knitting directions free. H. A. Bartlett, Harmony, Maine. (12-31-6t)

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Survey of the Town of Andover will hold a public hearing on Friday evening, February 5, 1943, at 7 p. m. at the Town Hall on the petition of the Andover Company and others for the approval of a plat dated October, 1942, for the purposes of street relocation and sub-division as shown thereon.

BOARD OF SURVEY
By Walter M. Lamont, Chairman.
(J28-F4)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of Henry F. Allen late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that Adelbert E. Buffum of Cohasset in said County of Norfolk be appointed administrator of said estate without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Newburyport before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of February 1943, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register
(4-11-18)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of Emily Carter late of Andover in said County, deceased.

The administratrix of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance her first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Newburyport before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of February 1943, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register
From the office of:
William H. Daly
521 Bay State Building
Lawrence, Massachusetts
(4-11-18)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of Grace A. Dane, late of Andover, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court purporting to be the last will of said deceased by William J. Dane of Andover in Court for probate of a certain instrument said County, and praying that he may be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate without giving a surety on his bond, Alan T. Polgreen the executor named in said will having declined to serve.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of February 1943, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register
(21-28-4)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of Stuart Travis late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Bartlett H. Hayes, Junior and Douglas S. Byers, both of Andover in said County, praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of February 1943, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register
Eaton, Chandler & Sherman, Attys.,
Bay State Building,
Lawrence, Mass.
(21-28-4)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Kate Adams Swift late of Andover in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Elizabeth Florence Swift and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of February 1943, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register
(21-28-4)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.
To all persons who are or may become interested and to all persons whose issue not now in being may become interested in the trust estate under the will of Jacob W. Barnard late of Andover in said County, deceased for the benefit of Eliza J. Barnard and others.

Two petitions dated January 7, 1943, have been presented to said Court by the trustees of said estate for authority to sell, either at public or private sale, certain real estate held by them as such trustees.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of February 1943, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register
(21-28-4)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of Lavinia A. Champion late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Mary Frances Fraser of Andover in said County, praying that she be ap-

pointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of February 1943, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register
Colver J. Stone, Atty.
(21-28-4)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by DUTCHLAND FARMS, INC., a Massachusetts corporation having its usual place of business in Brockton, Plymouth County, Massachusetts, to HOWARD D. JOHNSON, dated September 30, 1940 and recorded with Barnstable Deeds, Book 571, Page 361; Plymouth Deeds, Book 1792, Pages 471-474; Essex North District Deeds, Book 635, Page 186; Norfolk Deeds, Book 2302, Page 533; Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 6427, Page 450; and as Document No. 167817 noted on Certificate of Title No. 39215 in the South Registry District of the Land Court of Middlesex County, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, by assignment dated December 26, 1942 and recorded with Barnstable Deeds, Plymouth Deeds, Essex North District Deeds, Norfolk Deeds, Middlesex South District Deeds, and as noted on Certificate of Title No. 39215 in the South Registry District of the Land Court of Middlesex County, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at ten o'clock A. M. on the twentieth day of February, A. D. 1943, at No. 309 Battles Street, Brockton, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: all interest of said Dutchland Farms, Inc. of every name and nature in any and all real estate wherever located, together with all structures, fixtures and machinery affixed thereto, including specifically without restricting the preceding generality all interest of said Dutchland Farms, Inc. in the following described real estate, together with all structures, fixtures and machinery affixed thereto, to wit:—

PARCEL NO. 1:

A certain lot of land located in the Town of Bourne in the County of Barnstable in said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Southwesterly corner of a triangular parcel of land, at a point in the Easterly line of the new State Highway from Plymouth to the new Sagamore bridge, and other land now or formerly of W. R. and A. F. Gibbs; thence running

NORTHEASTERLY—by the said new State Highway, five hundred (500) feet, to the intersection of said new Highway and the old road from Plymouth to the Cape, and known as Route three (3); thence running

SOUTHEASTERLY—by said Route three (3), five hundred (500) feet, to said other land now or formerly of W. R. and A. F. Gibbs; thence running

WESTERLY—by said other land now or formerly of W. R. and A. F. Gibbs, one hundred and fifty (150) feet, more or less, to the point of beginning.

Being the premises described in a deed from William R. Gibbs et al. to said Dutchland Farms, Inc. dated April 5, 1935 and recorded with Barnstable County Deeds Book 512, Page 10.

PARCEL NO. 2:

A certain lot of land located in Weymouth in the County of Norfolk in said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point at the southwest corner of the granted premises at land now or formerly of Nathaniel S. Ford, said Ford land being that parcel of land described in deed given by Solomon Little et al. to David Bates recorded with Norfolk Deeds in Book 437, Page 205; and

thence running northeasterly by Bridge Street, four hundred (400) feet to a point at other land now or formerly of Robert S. Bradley et al;

thence turning and running northwesterly by a line at right angles to said Bridge Street by other land now or formerly of Robert S. Bradley et al, two hundred and eighty (280) feet, to a point at other land now or formerly of Robert S. Bradley et al;

thence turning and running at right angles to said last mentioned line by a line parallel to and two hundred and eighty (280) feet northwesterly from said line of Bridge Street, by other land now or formerly of Robert S. Bradley et al, about two hundred (200) feet to said land conveyed to said Bates; and

thence turning and running by said land

now or late of Ford to gining.

Being a portion of veyed to William L. Bradley and Bradley E. Bradley and Bradley E. to said Dutchland Farms, Inc. dated April 10, 1936 and recorded with Deeds Book 2097, Page

PARCEL

A certain parcel of land in the County of Andover in the County of Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY—by the five hundred (500) feet, to the

NORTHWESTERLY—formerly of Smith P. B. eighty-four and 9/10 (

NORTHEASTERLY—Turnpike four hundred 5/100 (488.05) feet; and

SOUTHEASTERLY—seventy-six (476) feet, land of Sarah E. Stevens or formerly of Henry line being the Southeast conveyed to the Grant Stewart by deed recorded sex Registry of Deeds 454, and the extension straight line Southwest Pass.

Excepting however which was taken by Public Works of the Massachusetts by an 1940, the land taken of approximately eleven hundred and seventy-five shown on Plan 1231 is said Department of Public taking recorded with said

Being the same amount taken as above the deed from Henry S. H. Hopper to said Dutchland Farms, Inc. dated April 29, 1936 Essex Deeds, Book 598

Being that part of veyed to the Grantor by which lies to the East and a small triangle in ner of the above described veyed to the Grantor by deed recorded with said Book 551, Page 456. posed to contain three acres, more or less.

PARCEL

A certain parcel of land in the County of Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY—by Parkway;

NORTHWESTERLY—veyed by Arthur W. Dutchland Farms, Inc. eighty-five and 15/100

NORTHEASTERLY—veyed by said Welling land Farms, Inc. owned to Brainard Avenue; and

EASTERLY—by a the westerly line of said extended Southerly to Parkway, about ninety

Being the parcel (3) deeds executed by tees and heirs of the l and Ezra A. Stevens, dated April 29 and recorded with Middlesex Deeds, Book 6024, P 172, and in the deed from ris et al. to said Dutchland Farms, Inc. dated April 29, 1936 said Middlesex South 6024, Page 172.

PARCEL

A certain parcel Medford in the County of said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point two hundred (200) Middlesex Avenue;

thence running E Street, four hundred 42/100 (493.42) feet shown as Brainard Avenue by a plan by Dana E. P. April 20, 1915;

thence turning and by said Brainard Avenue forty (140) feet of one Dexter;

thence turning westerly by said land sixty-five (65) feet to

thence turning and erty still by land of dred eighty-five and 1 to Revere Beach Park

thence turning and by said Revere Beach dred nine and 60/100 land now or formerly

THE ANDOVER

without giving a

et thereto you or
a written appear.
Salem before ten
on the fifteenth
the return day of

lan, Esquire, Fira
nineteenth day of
ne thousand nine

NAHAN, Register

(21-284)

Massachusetts

f Real Estate

execution of the
ained in a certain
HLAND FARMS,
orporation having
eas in Brockton,
achusetts, to HOW.
ted September 30,
Barnstable Deeds,
Plymouth Deeds,
74; Essex North
Page 186; Nor-
Page 533; Middle-
Book 6427, Page
b. 167817 noted on
9215 in the South
Land Court of
ich mortgage the
esent holder, by
ber 26, 1942 and
Deeds, Plymouth
istrict Deeds, Nor-
South District
Certificate of Title
Registry District
Middlesex County,
ons of said mort-
of foreclosing the
Public Auction at
twentieth day of
t No. 309 Battles
achusetts, all and
described in said
interest of said
f every name and
al estate wherever
ll structures, fix-
ed thereto, includ-
ectricing the pre-
est of said Dutch-
ollowing described
with all structures,
affixed thereto, to

0. 1:

located in the Town

of Barnstable in

ded and described

thwestery corner

land, at a point

ne new State High-

he new Sagamore

ow or formerly of

hence running

by the said new

red (500) feet, to

new Highway and

outh to the Cape,

three (3); thence

by said Route

500) feet, to said

ry of W. R. and

ing

other land now or

A. F. Gibbs, one

feet, more or less,

scribed in a deed

al, to said Dutch-

April 5, 1935 and

ne County Deeds

0. 2:

located in Wey-

Norfolk in said

and described as

at the southwest-

premises at land

aniel S. Ford, said

parcel of land de-

Solomon Little et

led with Norfolk

205; and

asterly by Bridge

0) feet to a point

rmery of Robert

unning northwest-

angles to said

and now or for-

dley et al, two

feet, to a point

rmery of Robert

unning at right

ioned line by a

undred and eighty

from said line of

and now or for-

y et al, about two

id land conveyed

ning by said land

January 4, 1943

now or late of Ford to the point of be-
ginning.

Being a portion of the premises con-
veyed to William L. Bradley by deed duly
recorded with said Norfolk Deeds in Book
437, Page 207, and being the same prem-
ises described in the deed from Robert S.
Bradley and Bradley Estates Incorporated
to said Dutchland Farms, Inc. dated Janu-
ary 10, 1936 and recorded with Norfolk
Deeds Book 2097, Page 171.

PARCEL NO. 3

A certain parcel of land located in North
Andover in the County of Essex in said
Commonwealth, bounded and described as
follows:

WESTERLY—by the By-Pass, so-called,
five hundred (500) feet, more or less;

NORTHWESTERLY—by land now or
formerly of Smith P. Burton, one hundred
eighty-four and 9/10 (184.9) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY—by the Salem
Turnpike four hundred forty-eight and
5/100 (488.05) feet; and

SOUTHEASTERLY—four hundred
seventy-six (476) feet, more or less, by
land of Sarah E. Stewart and land now
or formerly of Henry S. Hopper, said
line being the Southeastery line of a parcel
conveyed to the Grantor by Sarah E.
Stewart by deed recorded with North Es-
sex Registry of Deeds, Book 551, Page
454, and the extension of said line in a
straight line Southwestery to the By-
Pass.

Excepting however the portion thereof
which was taken by the Department of
Public Works of the Commonwealth of
Massachusetts by an order dated April 9,
1940, the land taken consisting of an area
of approximately eleven thousand one
hundred and seventy-five square feet and
shown on Plan 1231 in the office of the
said Department of Public Works and by
taking recorded with said Deeds.

Being the same premises, less the
amount taken as aforesaid, described in
the deed from Henry S. Hopper and Anna
H. Hopper to said Dutchland Farms, Inc.
dated April 29, 1936 and recorded with
Essex Deeds, Book 598, Page 98.

Being that part of said premises con-
veyed to the Grantor by Sarah E. Stewart
which lies to the East of said By-Pass,
and a small triangle in the Southerly cor-
ner of the above described land was con-
veyed to the Grantor by Onias Turgeon
by deed recorded with said Registry of Deeds,
Book 551, Page 456. Said tract is sup-
posed to contain three and 8/100 (3.08)
acres, more or less.

PARCEL NO. 4

A certain parcel of land located in Med-
ford in the County of Middlesex in said
Commonwealth, bounded and described as
follows:

SOUTHERLY—by the Revere Beach
Parkway;

NORTHWESTERLY—by land con-
veyed by Arthur W. Wellington to said
Dutchland Farms, Inc., two hundred
eighty-five and 15/100 (285.15) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY—by said land con-
veyed by said Wellington to said Dutch-
land Farms, Inc. about sixty-five (65) feet
to Brainard Avenue; and

EASTERLY—by a line in extension of
the westerly line of said Brainard Avenue
extended Southerly to said Revere Beach
Parkway, about ninety (90) feet.

Being the parcel described in three
(3) deeds executed by the executors, lega-
tees and heirs of the late Julia E. Stevens
and Ezra A. Stevens, said deeds being
dated April 29 and May 4, 1936 and
recorded with Middlesex South District
Deeds, Book 6024, Pages 170, 171 and
172, and in the deed from Martha P. Har-
ris et al. to said Dutchland Farms, Inc.
dated April 29, 1936 and recorded with
said Middlesex South District Deeds Book
6024, Page 172.

PARCEL NO. 5:

A certain parcel of land located in
Medford in the County of Middlesex in
said Commonwealth, bounded and described
as follows:

Beginning at a point on Ninth Street,
two hundred (200) feet Easterly from
Middlesex Avenue;

thence running Easterly by Ninth
Street, four hundred ninety three and
42/100 (493.42) feet to a proposed Street,
shown as Brainard Avenue, as shown on
a plan by Dana E. Perkins, C. E., dated
April 20, 1915;

thence turning and running Southerly
by said Brainard Avenue about one hun-
dred forty (140) feet to land of the heirs
of one Dexter;

thence turning and running North-
westerly by said land of said heirs, about
sixty-five (65) feet to a corner;

thence turning and running Southw-
esterly still by land of said heirs, two hun-
dred eighty-five and 15/100 (285.15) feet
to Revere Beach Parkway;

thence turning and running Westerly
by said Revere Beach Parkway, two hun-
dred nine and 60/100 (209.60) feet to
land now or formerly of one Malloy; and

thence turning and running Northerly by
land of said Malloy, about two hundred
sixty-two (262) feet to the point of be-
ginning.

Containing approximately 101,059 square
feet of land;

Being the same premises described in
a deed from Arthur W. Wellington to
said Dutchland Farms, Inc. dated April
29, 1936 and recorded with said Middle-
sex South District Deeds Book 6024, Page
174.

PARCEL NO. 6:

The land in said Brockton which was
conveyed to said Dutchland Farms, Inc.
by deed of Fred F. Field et al. Trustees,
dated April 18, 1933 and recorded with
Plymouth Deeds Book 1742, Page 1, and
therein described substantially as follows:

"Parcel 1. The land with the buildings
thereon shown upon a plan entitled 'Plan
of land in Brockton Showing Conveyance
Fred F. Field to Dutchland Farms, Inc.,
dated May 1, 1931, by Hayward & Hay-
ward, Surveyors and recorded with said
Deeds and bounded and described as fol-
lows:

Northerly—by Oak Street, as shown on
said plan, five hundred five and 82/100
(505.82) feet; and

Easterly—by land of Fred F. Field by
three lines as follows: 176.80 feet, 110 feet
and 898.88 feet."

Parcel 2. The land with any buildings
or structures thereon shown upon a plan
entitled 'Plan of Land in Brockton Show-
ing Conveyance Fred F. Field to Fred F.
Field Holstein Dutchland Farms Tr. Inc.,
dated Nov. 23, 1931 by Hayward & Hay-
ward, Surveyors, recorded with said Deeds,
and bounded and described as follows:

Easterly by said Battles Street as
shown on said last mentioned plan by a
curved line, 141.08 feet;

Northerly by land of Fred F. Field
158.70 feet;

Westerly by the same, 205.40 feet.

Containing 0.60 acres, more or less,
according to said last mentioned plan. Be-
ing the same premises conveyed to the
grantors by Aaron Smith, by deed dated
Dec. 22, 1931, recorded with said Deeds,
Book 1624, Page 356."

PARCEL NO. 7:

A certain parcel of land located in
Cambridge in the County of Middlesex and
said Commonwealth, bounded and de-
scribed as follows, in Certificate of Title
No. 39215 and registered in Book 263,
Page 45 in the South Registry District of
Middlesex County:

NORTHEASTERLY—by the line of
the State Highway, sixty-two and 51/100
(62.51) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY—by land now or
formerly of Franklin F. Wyman et al.
Trs., about three hundred and ninety-three
(393) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY—by land now or
formerly of Henry O. Cushman, about
one hundred and sixty-six (166) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY—by land now or
formerly of Franklin Wyman et al., about
three hundred and thirty-seven (337)
feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot D on plan
hereinafter mentioned.

All of said boundaries are determined
by the Court to be located as shown on
a subdivision plan, as approved by the
Court, filed in the Land Registration Of-
fice, a copy of which is filed in the Reg-
istry of Deeds for the South Registry Dis-
trict of Middlesex County in Registra-
tion Book 263, Page 45, with Certificate
39215.

Subject to and with the benefit of all
easements, restrictions and encumbrances
of record but only so far as the same
are now in force and applicable.

There is excepted from the above
described Parcel No. 2 so much thereof
as is included in the taking by the De-
partment of Public Works for State High-
way purposes under an Order dated Aug-
ust 4, 1942 and recorded in the Registry
of Deeds for Norfolk County.

Said premises are also subject to cer-
tain easements acquired by New England
Power Service Company recorded in the
Registry of Deeds for Norfolk County in
Book 2393, Page 276.

Said premises will be sold subject to any
and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, water
liens, street, sidewalk and sewer bet-
terment assessments and any and all other
municipal liens and assessments.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of
twenty-five percent (25%) of the purchase
price in cash will be required to be paid
by the purchaser at the time and place
of sale, the balance to be paid in ten
(10) days from the date of sale. Other
terms to be announced at the sale.
(Signed)

ESTHER B. COWEN,
75 Myopia Road,
Quincy, Massachusetts.

Present holder of said mortgage.
January 23, 1943.

(28-4-11)

The Bon Marche

LOWELL, MASS.



Wartime Hours:

MONDAYS, 1 P. M. to 9 P. M.

TUES. thru FRI., 9:30 to 5:30

SATURDAYS, 9:30 to 6 P. M.

WISPESE RAYON HOSE

is sheer, clear, and long-wearing

Fine gauge rayons that look re-
markably like silk when on the
leg. Sheer, yet so long-wearing
they'll amaze and delight you!
Full fashioned, with sturdy cot-
ton foot. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

\$1.00 pr.

(A) VICTORIOUS

A warm, sunny Tan shade to "go with"
your pastels.

(B) GLORIOUS

A cream Beige that blends with any
other color.

(C) VALOROUS

A darker Tan to compliment Black,
Navy and Brown.



Hosiery—Street Floor

Name

Address

Size () Color Victorious Size ()

Chg. () Cash () C.O.D. ()

New and Improved Arrow Cleansing

We have just made a decided improvement in
our process of cleansing. You can feel the dif-
ference. You will find it will add service to your
garments and really beautify them.

ARROW

CLEANSING - DYEING

58 Main Street

Andover

"Preferred for Reliability"

How Milk Supplies the Body's Needs

One quart of milk supplies 1 ounce (30 grams) of protein which is about 1/2 the minimum daily requirement. It is a complete protein and supplies all of the substances for growth, for building of muscles and repair of body tissues, but supplies only 4% of the energy requirement. 1 quart of milk supplies the same amount of protein as 1/4 pound of meat.

Milk is an important fuel food needed for energy to work and play. Carbohydrate and fat of 1 quart of milk supply about 1/5 the daily requirement.

One quart of milk supplies more than the daily requirement of calcium for both the adult and child. 1 quart of milk also carries almost the daily requirement of phosphorus.

Milk is a valuable source of iron. One quart of milk provides about 1/5 of the daily requirement, 2 1/2 glasses of milk will give as much iron as 1 ounce of meat, or 1 egg.

One quart of whole milk supplies about 1/3 the adult's and youth's daily requirement of Vitamin A, and greater amounts for children of different ages, as seen in the chart below.

One quart of milk supplies about 1/3 the adult's and youth's daily requirement of thiamine, and greater amounts for children of different ages, as seen in the chart below.

One quart of milk supplies about 4/5 the adult's and youth's daily requirement of riboflavin, and greater amounts for children of different ages, as seen in the chart below.

Irradiated and metabolized whole milk carry greater supplies about the same amount of Vitamin D. 1 quart of milk supplies about the same amount of Vitamin D contained in 1 teaspoon of fish liver oil.

THE BODY - ADULT AND CHILD*

1/1000 gram = 1 microgram = 1/1000 milligram

ALBUMIN GRAMS	IRON MILLIGRAMS	VITAMIN A MICROGRAMS	VITAMIN C MICROGRAMS	THIAMINE MICROGRAMS	ASCORBIC ACID MICROGRAMS	VITAMIN D MICROGRAMS	RIBOFLAVIN MICROGRAMS
12	12	5000	1800	75	75	—	—
12	12	5000	1500	70	70	—	—
12	12	5000	1800	100	100	400-800	400-800
12	12	5000	2300	150	150	400-800	400-800
12	12	5000	1800	80	80	—	—
12	12	5000	1200	60	60	—	—
12	12	5000	1000	75	75	—	—
12	12	5000	1400	80	80	—	—
12	12	5000	1600	90	90	—	—
12	12	5000	2000	100	100	—	—

Food and Nutrition of National Research Council, 1941

Food Constituents Supplied by 1 Quart of Milk

VITAMIN A MICROGRAMS	THIAMINE MICROGRAMS	ASCORBIC ACID MICROGRAMS	VITAMIN D MICROGRAMS	RIBOFLAVIN MICROGRAMS
1156	512	—	400 (if fortified)	2080

Important Constituents of Milk:

PROTEIN

FAT

CARBOHYDRATES

MINERALS

Calcium

Phosphorus

Iron

VITAMINS

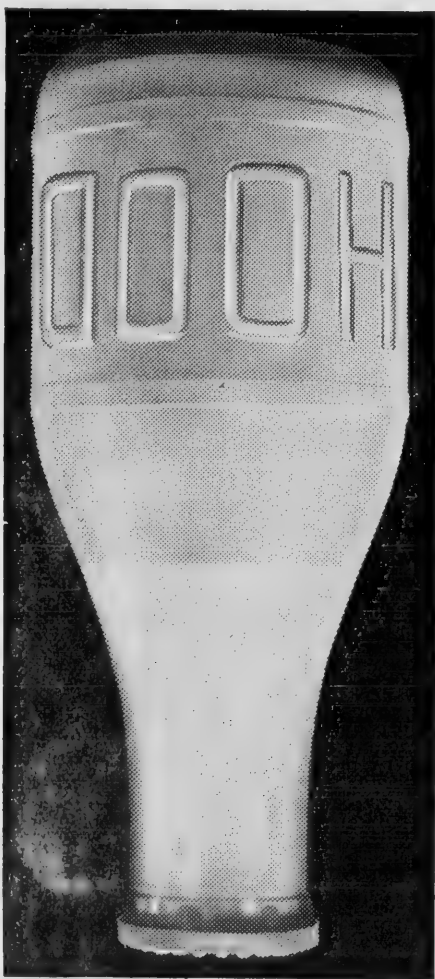
A

Bi (thiamin)

B2 (riboflavin)

C (ascorbic acid)

D (if fortified)



... And when you're buying milk, make sure you buy Hood's. Preferred by more New Englanders, Hood's Milk offers you scientific protection and maintained purity—plus a creamy, fresh-from-the-country flavor you can't beat.

IS MILK

mutual "Snowed Under" For Free Subscri

A sailor who takes below cold as a matter where he's stationed, s "many hours of pleasu from reading the pa physiotherapist at Can affirms that she "eve legal notices."

A corporal on deser in California, saying th as if he is at home w it," postscripts that should excuse his wri the candle-light isn't

A Fort Monmouth c nician "doesn't have for reading . . . but get in a few minutes and then . . . It isn't that thinks so much o men."

A Texas Lieutenant well as any of them v "it's always good to kn is still in the minds back home, and to kn are interested in him . . . I can think o would have appreciat

A Coast Guardsman Va., says that he "re reads every line," an top sergeant was inter up the paper and re brother fighting with in the South Pacific. low says it's "just from home."

Well, both Merrim Townsman are overwh avalanche of letters. man, for once at least, speechless.

We hope that the p won't be taken as a s some praise for ourse insurance company. merely as a public ment. Whatever tro pense anyone in An to is a long way f the obligations the t the men who are no soon, risking their against a vicious an enemy.



Mutual "Snowed Under" Asks For Free Subscriptions

A sailor who takes 25-degrees below cold as a matter of course, where he's stationed, speaks of the "many hours of pleasure" he gets from reading the paper, and a physiotherapist at Camp Blanding affirms that she "even reads the legal notices."

A corporal on desert maneuvers in California, saying that he "feels as if he is at home when reading it," postscripts that Merrimack should excuse his writing because "the candle-light isn't so good."

A Fort Monmouth corporal-technician "doesn't have much time for reading... but manages to get in a few minutes every now and then... It isn't every town that thinks so much of its servicemen."

A Texas lieutenant puts it as well as any of them when he says "it's always good to know a person is still in the minds of the folks back home, and to know that they are interested in him and his work... I can think of nothing I would have appreciated more."

A Coast Guardsman at Norfolk, Va., says that he "reads and re-reads every line," and a Devens top sergeant was interested to pick up the paper and read about his brother fighting with the Marines in the South Pacific. Another fellow says it's "just like a letter from home."

Well, both Merrimack and the Townsman are overwhelmed by the avalanche of letters. The Townsman, for once at least, is editorially speechless.

We hope that the present article won't be taken as a species of fulsome praise for ourselves and the insurance company. It is meant merely as a public acknowledgement. Whatever trouble and expense anyone in Andover is put to is a long way from fulfilling the obligations the town owes to the men who are now, or will be soon, risking their lives daily against a vicious and determined enemy.

Draft

(Continued from Page 1)

thy, 26 High street; Paul Ulrich Lafond, 57 Beverly street, North Andover; Archibald Douglas MacLaren, Jr., 2 Lewis street; Roy Agar Early, South Main street; John Henry Cunningham, 523 Osgood street, North Andover.

William Edwin Jones, 361 Middlesex street, North Andover; John Joseph Gallant, South Main street; Harry Joseph Fisher, 14 Morton street; Leo Joseph Boulanger, 35 Saunders street, North Andover; William Alexander Page, 37 Balmoral street; Chester George Shively, Lovejoy road; Asa Asolian, 1 Osgood street.

Claude Michaud, 31 Topping road; William Jackson Stone, 1 Locke street; William Gaspie Spiller, 91 Main street, North Andover; John Edward Michalski, Jr., 1824 Turnpike street, North Andover; Ralph Jennings Stork, 228 Salem street, North Andover; Edward Bernard Fawthrop, 281 Sutton street, North Andover; Kent Blackwood Stevenson, 48 Harold street, North Andover; Gerard Charles Morel, 4 Iceland road.

Robert Crandall Stewart, River road, Merrimacport; Francis Burke McCarthy, 35 Magnolia avenue; Earl Holmes Downs, River street, Ballardvale; John James Costello, 17 Merrimack street, North Andover; Daniel Marudzinski, 330 Jackson street, Lawrence; Frederick Hill Morrison, 3 Wolcott avenue; Charles Henry Foster, Jr., 9 Brewster street, North Andover; Gordon George Boddy, 66 Maple avenue.

John Cronin Roche, 340 Wood lane, North Andover; Ralph Windle, 36 Main street, North Andover; Alfred Lowe Stott, 49 Beverly street, North Andover; Augustine Joseph Haltmaier, 271 Stevens street, North Andover; Milton Osgood Gray, 32 Washington avenue; George Frank Eaton, 257 Middlesex street, North Andover; Philip Frederick Kelley, 18 Saunders street, North Andover; John Bernard Caserly, 55 Second street, North Andover; John James Lanni, 27 East Water street, North Andover.

Philip Mason Young, 175 Salem street, North Andover; William Edmund Robinson, 41 Second street, North Andover; Charles Vincent Medolo, 11 Glenwood street, North Andover; Leo Peter Lynch, Gray road; Richard Holt Weeks, 66 Chestnut street; Paul Franklin Gallant, 1063 Salem street, North Andover; Frederick Gardner Hagen, Glendale road, West Boxford.

Charles Henry Grant, Andover street, Ballardvale; Robert Augustine Hennessy, Jr., 62 Maple avenue, North Andover; Malcolm Harry Yaghmorian, 7 Cassimere street; Wilfred Lionel Lamontagne, 43 Beacon street; William Cooper Dunlap, 50 Main street, North Andover; William Loosigian, Blanchard street; William Henry Golden, Jr., 22 Carmel road; Charles Edward Naylor, 86 Main street.

William Joseph Beaulieu, 273 North Main street; James Joseph Finno, 5 Harding street; George William Massey, 19 Trinity court, North Andover; Edward Anthony Palenski, Dale street; George A. Irwin, Jr., 15 Stratford road; Timothy F. Daley, Jr., 44 Stevens street; Ernest Summers, 17 Edmands road, North Andover; James Edgar Richardson, 45 Second street, North Andover.

Audber Thompson McKee, 215 Sigourney street, Hartford, Conn., and William Leonard Kinne, 445 Walpole street, Canton, were transferred to the jurisdiction of the local board, and were included in the group.

By February 15, the local board 3 hopes that its present drive to eliminate delinquencies will have been completed; after February 15, delinquents will have the F. B. I. to deal with. By February 1, however, all men who have been registered for six months or longer—that is, all classified male civilians over 18—must carry with them, in addition to the registration card, a valid notice of classification. Men in the 45 to 65 age group, of course, while required to register under the Selective Service Act, have never been liable for military service and consequently have never been classified by their local boards.

All other men included in the order who do not possess both registration cards and up-to-date classification notices, should call at the local office in the town house for copies of them, under penalty of prosecution and severe penalty by federal authorities.

Classifications released this week include:

I-A, Available For Immediate Service

Peter B. Sluskonis, Lynn; Samuel Silverstein, Methuen; Ernest W. Westbrooke, North Andover; Octave J. Bourdelais, 3d, Box 464, Andover; Charles H. Lawrence, 9 Clark road, Ballardvale; Kenneth A. Lewis, 9 Fleming avenue; Donald Travers, North Andover; Augustine J. Connolly, 2 Punchard avenue; Louis Celia, North Andover; Arthur J. Tisbert, Jr., Greenwood road; Robert P. Parkhurst, Boxford; Gerard R. Sigouin, 10 Argilla road; George A. Hutchins, River street, Ballardvale; Louis V. Anderson, 4 Dufton road; Thomas J. Casale, North Andover.

Joseph C. Noone, North Andover; George A. Chadwick, 50 Enmore street; John W. Neil, 23 Balmoral street; James C. Coleman, 13 High street; Robert L. Garneau, North Andover; Glenn R. Farley, North Andover; James A. Renny, 7 Walnut avenue.

IV-F, Physically Unfit
Douglas H. Culpion, North Andover.

IV-H, Between 38 and 45
George J. Platt, Bancroft road.

Baptist Church Notes

The Philathea class will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Raeburn Hathaway, Bartlet street. The hostesses will be Eudora Shattuck, chairman; Betty Stevens, Christine Hathaway, and Esther Smith. Since the meeting is in the form of a covered-dish supper, all those planning to attend are asked to notify Mrs. Hathaway in advance.

Miss Rovena Eastman will lead a discussion on the book, "Who walk alone," at the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening at 6:30.

TO AMERICA'S HEALTH—





Editorials



"They Say—"

Nominations close this afternoon. Some pretty good names will appear on the ballot, and if Andover's voters act as sensible people should, the first Monday in March will see the general level of Andover officialdom improved.

But between now and then is a full month, a month in which some of Andover's residents forget that fair play is a watchword for our town. These men have entered the race in order to help their town. Some of them, if past experience is any criterion, have entered the campaign rather unwillingly but have yielded to the pressure of friends. Why should they enter it unwillingly? Because we do forget fair play at election time, because we do seem to like to whisper things about candidates, things that may have had a semblance of truth when first whispered but which in being passed along gained quite a bit of distorted truth.

Judge a candidate for what he's potentially worth as an officeholder. Judge him by his education, judge him by his experience, judge him by his ability to use his common sense. Other things count not at all.

You'll hear these things in the next few weeks. Someone will come up to you and say with a knowing look: "Say, did you hear about so-and-so. Why, they say—." If anybody passes along this lucid information to you, you're a good Andoverite if you pay no attention. In fact, a little plain language in return might do some good.

COMMUNICATIONS

AND MORE GAS

To the Editor:

The editorial which appeared in your last issue under the heading AND GAS provided some interesting reading and appears to consist of nothing more substantial than the substance named in the heading. If editorials, which are one method of shaping public opinion, are to be issued on subjects of this sort, it would seem that as the first essential the writer should be thoroughly informed on the subject about which he is to write. "As we remember it" shouldn't be the basis for any statement. You were wrong in your figure for the Gas and Decontamination item by a cool \$500; the figure stands at \$1000, not \$500, as stated in your editorial.

As an essential to proper editorial writing, it would appear that a thorough knowledge of all the facts must rank as high as a thorough knowledge of all the figures. If you are under the impression that Civilian Defense is a "hobby", you are decidedly mistaken. For your information and that of your readers, I would like to state that the Andover Committee on Public Safety is a part of the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety, that it forms but one small cell in the whole organization, and that its practices and policies are determined to a large extent in Boston. The means of carrying out the policies may be determined in Andover, and modifications of those

policies to suit local needs are permitted. The over-all policy is determined by the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety in consultation with representatives of our Army. Back of every move made by the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety and its local division, the Andover Committee on Public Safety, is a decision reached by the Army after due consideration of all the information at its command. Instructions come from the Army through OCD to our own state group, which in turn passes them on to the local units through the regional headquarters.

As matters stand, the organization of Gas and Decontamination centers and units is being pushed throughout the State at this particular time. Within a short while we expect to have schools for our units in active operation. The Army is urging that this branch be expanded as rapidly as is consistent with the supply of equipment for Units. Your impression, you see, is quite incorrect in this respect; this is not a "hobby" by any means, but serious enough for the army to feel that protective measures should be taken throughout the State.

Everyone has a right to his own opinions. You feel that we should not spend money for Civilian Defense, and perhaps you are right. Time may show that all our efforts in this respect were so much waste motion, but who can say that the German air forces are not now being marshalled for an all-out effort to knock us out of the war by bombing our manufacturing centers? The whereabouts of the Luftwaffe is a subject for speculation in many quarters, if one may rely on the news that appears in the papers. If those big bombers which the Germans are known to possess should by some chance turn up in New England, would we not be glad that we had taken steps to prepare for their visit? The Army feels it worthwhile to prepare, or the orders would not have come to us from headquarters. As for orders to give Andover a double dose, no one imagines that we could be a primary objective, but we do lie close enough to a number of primary objectives to make it possible for planes to dump their loads on us if they were driven from their objectives.

And finally, why pick on the Gas and Decontamination unit? Last year they spent no money at all. Plans for this unit have been held in abeyance until the Army could formulate its policy, and until equipment could be procured. You should be thankful to them for not having spent money hurriedly on installations which might now be unsatisfactory. If you want to challenge the necessity for Civilian Defense, why not get after the whole works. Air Raid Warnings, Auxiliary Fire and Police, the Medical Division, and even the State Guard? If you have any confidence in your local Committee on Public Safety, you will rely on them to be as economical as possible. Why not come in some time and see just where the money goes, and why it is spent? Then write

something and give your readers the facts.

DOUGLAS S. BYERS,
Chairman, Andover Committee on Public Safety.

(Ed. Note—May we point out that, on the very same page with our editorial "And Gas" last week, we stated in answer to a communication "Andover has certainly never had such a large percentage of its people devoting a main part of their energies to community service . . . the whole civilian defense corps, for example . . . there is hardly anyone in Andover who isn't serving without compensation somewhere in the war effort." We did not mean to, and did not, attack civilian defense as a whole.

The fact that we should be attacked for stating the figure as \$500 when it is actually \$1,000 is amazing to us, as our point was that even \$500 was too much to spend. If the appropriation requested is twice as much as we said, we must criticize it twice as severely.

As to the local "practices and policies" being determined "to a large extent" by the state committee on public safety, we can't say that we care much for the state committee. The recent Natalie Hayes Hammond dispute, whichever side is right, has certainly involved the state committee in a most unpleasant notoriety.

Previously, the state committee had been attacked by State Auditor Thomas J. Buckley on the grounds of showing favoritism towards certain firms in the purchase of supplies. It has, from time to time, projected certain absurd ventures, one being a proposal to enroll mounted sentries for civilian defense work. Because of these several facts, we do not have a great deal of faith in the work the state committee is doing.

If the state committee is working in conjunction with "the Army," which we presume means the First Service Command, then the Army should more closely supervise its activities. As far as Andover is concerned, at least, the Army could not have chosen a more inopportune time to introduce the new air raid signals. Andover has always had trouble with the alarm system, and the new Army regulation only adds confusion to confusion.

And "the Army is urging that (gas and decontamination) be expanded as rapidly as is consistent with the equipment supply"! Why, then, doesn't the Army handle the work through its excellent Chemical Warfare Service? And why, of all things, should the Army want gas and decontamination stressed when (1) gas has not been used in even the most bitter conflicts of this war—Britain in 1940, Ba-taan in 1942, Stalingrad in 1942, (2) when the Germans are fighting for their very lives in Africa, and in Russia, and sometime soon on the continent of Europe, (3) when the German Luftwaffe is totally unable to add its army in Russia, or to defend Berlin against the R. A. F.

Last year, this country was on the defensive and it was not hard to imagine that its civilian populace would be imperiled. Last year we bought bonds voluntarily and paid moderate taxes. This year we are everywhere on the offensive;

we are carrying the war to the enemy and away from ourselves. This year, according to Mr. McNutt's statement Tuesday, every man and woman will be needed for important work to be determined by our government. This year we will pay the heaviest income taxes we have ever been assessed for, in addition to the new Victory Tax, a serious drain on a working man's resources. We must save somewhere this year, and we must decide to save now.)

To the Editor:

May I once again remind Andover citizens who may have old worn-out silk hose, either men's or women's, that these materials are vitally needed for the manufacture of parachutes for our fighting men! We are asking Andover people to get this material together in preparation for a collection to be taken shortly by the salvage division of the Servicemen's Fund committee.

The date of this drive, and one for iron and other metals, will be announced shortly. Meanwhile, we hope that Andover people will take stock of what they can furnish.

ROWLAND L. LUCE,
Salvage Chairman
Servicemen's Fund Committee

This Sober Town

We have just received the following "poem" from a serviceman who evidently commiserates our hard lot as civilians:

My Tuesdays are meatless,
My Wednesdays are wheatless,
I'm going more eatless each day.
My home, it is heatless,
My bed, it is sheetless—
(All sent to the Y.M.C.A.)
The barrooms are treatless,
My coffee is sweetless,
Each day my bankroll gets littler.
My stockings are feetless,
My trousers are seatless—
Oh boy, do I hate Adolf Hitler!

In one way, it was nice to see that mountainous snowfall last Thursday evening. With all the current shortages, it's nice to have plenty of anything, even snow.

One pathetic instance was brought to our attention early this week. A poor little child on Salem street thought all that white stuff on the ground was sugar.

The snow only accentuated the eccentricity of some of the costumes and accessories sported by the fair sex this winter. In the old days, a local lassie used to muss up her hair, put on dark glasses, dress in her oldest and shabbiest ski suit, and masquerade successfully as a glamour girl. Old Man Horace, if we recall rightly, called that sort of thing "simplex munditiis" which John Milton translated, very badly at that, as "plain in thy neatness."

Though the costumes of the local belles are plain as can be, they are far from neat. While there is something fetching about a ski-suit, there is nothing glamorous about father's dungarees. And while bandannas are quite all right in their proper place, they should not be worn with mink coats.

In short, ladies nowadays will wear any old kind of clothing for no better reason than to keep warm—and for ladies, that's about the worst possible reason. People no

longer stare at a m-tron wearing a ski-suit, have some more r-tion, like hip-boots cap, before she me-passing notice.

We may be a litt-fair sex. Provided s-happy soul, any fem-is beautiful though-cloth and ashes, at-ing curlers, and se-bin during a blacko-

Winters-Ayrton

At a pretty cer-o'clock Sunday aft-rectory of St. Aug-Miss Lorraine Ayrt-Mrs. Annie Winn e-street, Lawrence, be-of Petty Officer Jos-U.S.C.G., 37 Tewksb-rence, formerly of-Henry B. Smith, O.S.

It's No Military

that good kinds of me-proud to p-you in the-becoming s-scarcer. Un-ation impr-not select-our delici-dinners? H-delicious co-are listed on

ANDOVER

SEVEN ROOM CO

Centrally located-age; all modern choice bargain fo

W. S. BA

Cor. Main and Ba-Telephone

UPHOLST

Chairs - Repairing-finishings. Slightly us-Set; Twin Maple B-Window Shades—BL

ROWLAND

(Formerly I-19 Barnard Street

WALLP

ALLIED PAINT-JOSEPH T. GAG-New Loc-34 Amesbury St.(Formerly Bail

Hallm GREETING TEMP

THE ANDOVER T

the war to the
from ourselves
ing to Mr. Mc
Tuesday, every
ill be needed to
be determined
t. This year we
est income taxes
en assessed for
new Victory Tax
on a working
We must save
ar, and we must
(w.)

ain remind An
may have old
either men's or
se materials are
the manufacture
ur fighting men!
dover people to
together in prepa
tion to be taken
vage division of
Fund committee.
s drive, and one
metals, will be
Meanwhile, we
er people will
at they can fur

LUCE,
man
Fund Committee

er Town

received the fol
m a serviceman
mmiserates our
as:
meatless,
are wheatless,
tless each day.
tless,
tless—
(M.C.A.)
treatless,
tless,
roll gets littler.
feetless,
eatless—
Adolf Hitler!

was nice to see
snowfall last
With all the cur
s nice to have
even snow.
instance was
ention early this
child on Salem
that white stuff
sugar.

y accented the
ne of the cos
ories sported by
winter. In the
lassie used to
put on dark
her oldest and
and masquerade
glamour girl. Old
e recall rightly,
t thing "simplex
John Milton
adly at that, as
ness."

umes of the lo
as can be, they
While there is
g about a ski
hing glamorous
lungarees. And
re quite all right
ace, they should
mink coats.
s nowadays will
d of clothing for
an to keep warm
hat's about the
ason. People no

February 4, 1943

longer stare at a middle-aged ma-
tron wearing a ski-suit. She has to
have some more radical innova-
tion, like hip-boots or a coonskin
cap, before she merits more than
passing notice.

We may be a little hard on the
fair sex. Provided she doth have a
happy soul, any female from 9 to 90
is beautiful though attired in sack-
cloth and ashes, at 4 a. m., wear-
ing curlers, and seated in a coal
bin during a blackout.

Winters-Ayrton

At a pretty ceremony at 3:45
o'clock Sunday afternoon in the
rectory of St. Augustine's church,
Miss Lorraine Ayrton, daughter of
Mrs. Annie Winn of 124 Boxford
street, Lawrence, became the bride
of Petty Officer Joseph M. Winters,
U.S.C.G., 37 Tewksbury street, Law-
rence, formerly of Andover. Rev.
Henry B. Smith, O.S.A., officiated.

It's Not A Military Secret

that good cuts of the
kinds of meat we were
proud to prepare for
you in the past, are
becoming scarcer and
scarcer. Until the situ-
ation improves, why
not select one of
our delicious vegetable
dinners? Half a dozen
delicious combinations
are listed on our menu.

ANDOVER LUNCH

SEVEN ROOM COLONIAL HOUSE

Centrally located; 2 car gar-
age; all modern conveniences;
choice bargain for early buyer.

W. S. BARNARD

Cor. Main and Barnard Streets
Telephone 66

UPHOLSTERING

Chairs - Repairing - Furniture - Re-
finishing. Slightly used Dining Room
Set; Twin Maple Beds, Mattresses;
Window Shades—BLACKOUT.

ROWLAND L. LUCE

(Formerly Buchan's)
19 Barnard Street Tel. 1840

WALLPAPER

ALLIED PAINT STORES
JOSEPH T. GAGNE, President
New Location
34 Amesbury St. Lawrence
(Formerly Bailey's Market)

Hallmark GREETING CARDS TEMPLE'S

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, February 4, 1943

RED CROSS NEWS

COOKING—A demonstration of
how to cook a warm meal, the
fourth session of the homemaking
school of the Red Cross, will be
given in the Legion rooms at 2:30
Wednesday afternoon. An associ-
ate of Miss Lawlor's at Essex Ag-
gies will give the demonstration,
and there will be a nominal charge
to pay for the supplies used.

* * *

SURGICAL DRESSINGS—News
on the surgical dressing work in
Andover is very heartening. Dur-
ing January, the amazing total of
38,000 dressings were made, that
number being 5,000 more than De-
cember's total.

The newest center for making
dressings is at the Union Congre-
gational church in Ballardvale, on
Friday afternoons. Other centers
are in Shawsheen and West An-
dover, as well as in the center.

Junior high school girls are tak-
ing an active interest in the work,
and more than 30 of them volun-
teered to help last week.

* * *

NURSES' AIDES—The projected
new nurses aide class has been
postponed, for two weeks or a
month at the outside. Transporta-
tion to Lawrence is providing
the major difficulty in starting the
class.

* * *

SEWING—A former Phillips
student stationed at Westover
Field in Chicopee has written the
local chapter that a shipment of
500 sweaters arrived there recently,
and he noted from the labels that
half of them were made in An-
dover. He said they were espec-
ially welcomed by the Southern
boys at the camp, who find New
England a bit chilly.

Snow

(Continued from Page 1)

Still more boys would have been
hired if the Board had been able
to rent a few more small trucks. In
former years, many small farmers
rented their trucks to the town, but
many of them have joined the army
or gone into defense work, or have
put up their trucks for lack of gas
and tires. One Lawrence truck was
engaged this year, since it was
not needed in the city.

Phillips Academy boys likewise
turned out for the emergency work.
A crew of 77 of them was sent
Sunday to Brookside, N. H., where
a Boston and Maine train had been
derailed by heavy drifts. The boys
were supervised by Rev. A. Graham
Baldwin, school minister, who him-
self took a hand in the work. On
Monday, 90 boys helped to clear
out the Boston and Maine yards in
Lawrence. The total payroll for the
two days was \$515, and it was ex-
pected that much of it would be
invested in defense stamps by the
students.

The early start made by the An-
dover crews made negotiating
roads throughout town much
easier than in the neighboring com-
munities. The Board of Public
Works received few messages con-
cerning cars stuck in drifts, mainly
because of the drive to keep cars
off the streets put on by the police
department at the beginning of
winter. At the same time, the plow-
ing was made much easier by the
absence of cars from the streets.

THE FOURTH "R"

When we went to school we were taught to learn the three
R's, "reading and 'riting and 'rithmetic." Now along comest
another R, the fourth, "RATIONING."

When Rationing starts we expect to have in our store a
trained person, appointed by the local rationing board, who will
be prepared to explain to our customers just how Rationing
works. At the present time we do not have enough informa-
tion on the subject to give a complete story. Therefore until
this system begins to operate we recommend that you read
about and listen to all the information you can regarding this
new system of purchasing goods, in order that you may be able
to budget your stamps just as carefully and wisely as you do
your money.

* * *

We still recommend everyone's having at least a two weeks'
supply of canned goods on hand. This is not hoarding. It will
take care of your needs during the period when rationed goods
will not be sold. Further, by starting now to keep a two weeks'
supply on hand you will be accustoming yourselves to planning
ahead, as you will find you will have to do when the point sys-
tem becomes effective. We reserve the right, of course, to the
limit and type of canned goods that you may be asking for.

Ration Stamps

STAMP No. 11 is now redeemable for three pounds
of Sugar.

STAMP No. 28, good for one pound of Coffee, EX-
PIRES at midnight February 7.

Grocery Department

Raisin Bran—whole wheat flakes with raisins and salt
added. 10 oz. pkg.

Cereal and Fruit—both in same pkg. 2 for 29c

Honey Corn Muffin Mix—8 oz. pkg. 2 for 21c

Scott Toilet Paper—1000 sheets to the roll doz. 99c

Felber's Milo Malt Whole Wheat Crackers—bulk lb. 33c

Prunes—bulk (20 to 30 to the pound) 18c

Prunes—bulk (30 to 40 to the pound) 17c

Sunbrite Cleanser Special

Double Action. Purifies as it cleans! For Floors, Sinks,
Metal, Marble, Mosaic, Enamel, Oilcloth, Stone Steps,
Tinware, Linoleum, Dishes, Bathrooms, Pots, Pans, Ket-
tles, etc, etc.

FOR THIS WEEK—A REAL OFFERING

Get Your Roasting Thermometer

4 Cans Sunbrite Cleaner

Total value \$1.25

ALL
FOR
49c

**Quick, Easy,
and So Delicious!**
Biscuits and Shortcakes
made with the best
ingredients money can buy

RELIABLE FLOUR
PREPARED

R-14

Non-bleached—made from the
finest wheat flour, pure grape
cream of tartar, bi-carb of
soda, and salt. Contains no
phosphate, no fat.

Makes biscuits, cakes, waffles,
shortcakes, dumplings, wheat
griddle cakes. It's a 2½ lb.
package. 35c.

The above prices in effect from Feb. 4 to Feb. 10, inclusive.

The J. E. GREELEY CO.

Telephone Andover 1234

Accommodation Service

The Striking Miners Have Returned To Work

- The interrupted supply of anthracite is beginning to flow again.
- We seek the opportunity of serving you.

D & H Anthracite

Bituminous Coal*
All Kinds

Cannel Coal

**Automatic Stokers
Fire Place Grates**

B. L. McDONALD

58 Main St.

Tel. 234

RUBBER FOOTWEAR

Rubbers, Overshoes, for everybody

SKI SHOES

Men and Women \$7 - \$12

WOOL SOCKS

Men and Women 75c
Boys 50c

**Berkshire
Cotton Mesh
Hose
\$1.50**

Expert Shoe Repairing

MILLER'S

49 Main Street Andover
Harlan L. Gale, Mgr.

PLUMBING and HEATING W. H. WELCH CO.

53 Summer Street

Tel. 128

Doherty Ins. Agency
Musgrove Building

Quality Insurance

Wm. A. Doherty Jas. D. Doherty

VALE SNOWED UNDER

Down in Ballardvale, Arthur Hoffman, with his snowplow, "Old Faithful," has been working day and night to free Vale houses from the huge drifts of snow which have accumulated there.

In fact, it wasn't till Tuesday evening that three families at Fosters Pond were finally plowed out. Ballardvale is waiting anxiously for Spring.

Telephone Bridge Parties For St. Augustine's

A number of telephone bridge parties for the benefit of St. Augustine's church will be held throughout town next Thursday evening under the general chairmanship of Mrs. John J. Mulcahy of 28 Johnson road.

Among those who will be serving as hostesses for the parties will be Mrs. John Murphy of North Andover, Mrs. Bernard L. McDonald of 8 Chestnut street, Mrs. Elias Ganem of 20 Canterbury street, Mrs. Francis Cookson of South Main street, Mrs. Dumont of Ballardvale, Mrs. Alice Holihan of Morton street, Miss Anna Hennessey, Mrs. Jeremiah Quill of Elm street, Mrs. Joseph Traynor of Magnolia avenue, Mrs. Everett Belle of Bellevue road, Mrs. Julia O'Sullivan of Lawrence, Mrs. Thomas O'Dowd of Chestnut street, Mrs. Leo J. Raftery and Mrs. V. Malcolm Laitinen of Stratford road, Mrs. J. Aubrey Polgreen of Summer street, and Mrs. John P. S. Doherty of Wolcott avenue.

Table prizes of war stamps will be awarded at the parties, and a substantial door prize will be offered.

Local Physician To Enter Service Shortly

Dr. William G. Thompson, a practicing physician here for more than seven years, has accepted a commission in the Navy Medical Corps and reports February 22 to Bainbridge, Md., as lieutenant senior grade and assistant surgeon. Dr. Thompson will close his Andover office, 295 North Main street, Saturday.

Lieutenant Thompson went from M.I.T. to Harvard Medical school and received his degree in 1933. He spent a year's internship at the Deaconess hospital, Brookline and then served two years on the first surgical service at Boston City hospital.

He is married and makes his home with his wife and one daughter at 12 Argyle street.

READING ENTERS TRAINING

John Walter Reading has arrived at Atlantic City, N. J., where he will receive his basic training as a cadet in the Army Air Force. He enlisted last June, while a student at Northeastern university.

He is the son of the Arthur Howell Readings of 303 Andover street, Ballardvale. His father is a member of the local Legion post, having served in the AEF, with the signal corps, during the World War. The present Lieut. Gen. Leslie J. McNair was one of his officers while he was in service.

BUY WAR BONDS

CHURCHES

Christ Church

Sunday, 8:00, Holy Communion; 9:30, church school; 11:00, Holy Communion and sermon; 4:00, Confirmation class for adults. No Young People's Fellowship.

Tuesday, 8:00, vestry meeting in rectory.

Thursday, 10:00, Holy Communion in parish house.

West Church

Sunday, 10:30, church school; 10:30, worship service and sermon.

Thursday, 8:00, Junior Women's Union at parsonage, with Rev. Nelson Ring-smuth of North Tewksbury as speaker.

Free Church

Sunday, 9:30, Sunday school; 10:45, kindergarten class; 10:45, morning worship, with sermon, "The Golden Rule"; 12:00, Margaret Slattery class; 12:00, trustees meeting.

Monday, 7:00, Boy Scouts.

Thursday, 3:00, Women's Alliance; 5:30, Junior choir; 6:30, Girl Scouts; 6:30, Cubs meet in homes; 7:00, Senior choir; 7:30, Mr. and Mrs. club.

St. Augustine's

Today, confessions afternoon and evening.

Tomorrow, First Friday, masses at 6:15, 7:30; 6:45, Holy Communion; 7:00, mass at St. Joseph's, preceded by confessions; 7:45, Holy Hour devotions.

Sunday, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality, masses at 6:30, 8:30, followed by Sunday school; 9:45, 11:30, followed by benediction; 8:30, mass at St. Joseph's; 9:30, mass at Camp Andover.

Tuesday, 7:45, weekly mass for parish members in service.

Thursday, evening, telephone bridge parties at homes.

Union Congregational

Tomorrow, 2 to 4, Red Cross surgical dressing class; 6:30, choir rehearsal; 8:00, business meeting of Friendly Guild.

Sunday, 9:30, church school; 10:45, morning worship and sermon; 5:00, Senior C. E. meeting.

Methodist Church

Sunday, 10:30, morning worship and sermon; 11:40, church school.

Baptist Church

Tomorrow, 7:30, choir rehearsal in parlor; supper meeting of Philathea class at home of Mrs. Raeburn Hathaway, Bartlett street.

Sunday, 9:30, opening session of church school; 10:00, Baraca-Philathea and Men's Forum; 10:45, morning worship, with sermon for denominational month, "Baptist Backgrounds"; 10:45, nursery class in vestry; 6:30, Christian Endeavor.

South Church

Sunday, 9:30, church school and little church; 10:45, morning worship and sermon; 10:45, church kindergarten; 11:15, church play period; 6:30, Junior Pilgrim Fellowship at 17 Wolcott avenue.

Thursday, 10:00, all-day sewing meeting of Women's Union; 7:15, Junior King's Daughters; 7:30, church choir; 7:45, Courtous Circle of King's Daughters.

Friday, 7:00, Troop 3, Boy Scouts.

To Show Russian

Films On Thursday

Next Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in the Administration building, Shawshen, Eric A. Starbuck of Brooks school, North Andover, will show two short films, "Soviet Women" and "Happy Childhood," both dealing with life in Russia.

The performance is being arranged for Mrs. Donald H. Court's Girl Scout troop, but the public is also invited. Admission will be one piece of clean, warm clothing, which will be turned over to the Russian War Relief society.

Neighborhood

(Continued from Page 1)

cester, regional director of the War Service committees in Essex county, and Mrs. Julia Kirlin, representing Mrs. Robert Homans, head of the War Service Division of the state committee on public safety.

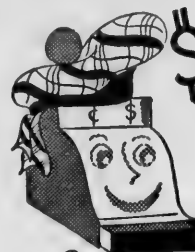
The meeting will be primarily for organization of the 230 precinct, zone and neighborhood leaders who will be present.



PRIDE OF THE RANGES

of millions of good cooks since 1859—that's Rumford's two-gun record! Reason: it's the first scientifically-manufactured baking powder... contains no bitter alum... good in any recipe.

FREE: Use Rumford's Timely Recipe Material. Write today—Rumford Baking Powder, Box C, Rumford, Rhode Island.



SAVINGS

and years of service in

USED GOODS

Almost anything you need. Look for "Used" under the classification of the thing you want.

**EASY TO FIND IN
TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
YELLOW PAGES**

Saturday, Sunday

And All Thru The Week

We can furnish you with:

- Magazines and Newspapers
- Sundaes and Soft Drinks
- Boxed Candies
- Groceries
- Our Own-made Ice Cream
- Cigarettes and Tobacco

Why not drop in and look for something you need?

ANDOVER SPA

DANTOS BROS.

Elm Street—Off the Square

Crystal Stemware

JOHN H. GRECOE

OPTICIAN—JEWELER

The Biggest Little Jewelry Store in the State

56 Main Street Tel. 830-R

News Of Old

50 YEARS AGO. T... lution in Hawaii ov... annexation to the U... They were charging... for adults, 15 for ch... that wonderful "PH... A Miss Barrows wa... on cooking at the Fre... der if she included... ers"... The Farmers... meet in the town h... were still completin... dition to Punchard... M. Woodbridge can... Grover Cleveland's... ality, and won a free... . Clarence Currier... corporal in the Pun... Prof. W. J. Tucker... was being considere... dency of Dartmou... Congress adjourned... for James J. Blaine... died.

25 YEARS AGO. Phillips discussed it... war. They did as li... as they now do for... apparently... Josep... Coast Artillery had... . The Farther Lig... the Baptist church... Monday night... E... of Maple avenue w... corporal, over in... George Ripley cele... birthday... Edward... tired after 30 years... Andover National... mer school at Philli... being considered... listed in the Signa... don's greenhouse... had a temperature... week... Five Germ... tered with Police... Smith.

10 YEARS AGO. nittee was going i... s plans for an 8... . The B. P. W... was beginning to... and 22 new voters... . The Square an... were looking forw... ment with Stoneh... 250 attended the... sponsored by Clam... police department... had received 200... than in 1931... TH... was giving a minst... benefit of the uner... Andover Musica... formed... The mov... showing "20,000... Sing"... The Shaw... club was to be c... songs and tablea... Nineties... David... was elected preside... and Compass Glee...

TRIAL JUSTICE

Trial Justice W... son was appointed... that capacity at a... Governor's Council... Tomlinson, a w... ney, also serves a...

School

(Continued fr

personal judgmen... dom of sending... school."

It was decided... ter term on Frid... and to reopen on... 1. The first week... point rationing r... second will be th...

THE ANDOVER



News Of Old Andover

50 YEARS AGO. There was revolution in Hawaii over a proposed annexation to the United States... They were charging only 25 cents for adults, 15 for children, to hear that wonderful "Phonograph"... A Miss Barrows was giving a talk on cooking at the Free church. Wonder if she included "meat extenders"... The Farmers Club was to meet in the town hall... Workmen were still completing the new addition to Punchard school... Louis M. Woodbridge came closest to Grover Cleveland's election plurality, and won a free trip to Europe... Clarence Currier was appointed corporal in the Punchard Cadets... Prof. W. J. Tucker of the Seminary was being considered for the presidency of Dartmouth college... Congress adjourned out of respect for James J. Blaine, who had just died.

25 YEARS AGO. A speaker at Phillips discussed Italy's part in the war. They did as little for us then as they now do for the Germans, apparently... Joseph Daley of the Coast Artillery had a furlough here... The Farther Lights society of the Baptist church was meeting Monday night... Edward Lawson of Maple avenue was promoted to corporal, over in France... Mrs. George Ripley celebrated her 80th birthday... Edward R. Foster retired after 30 years service at the Andover National Bank... A summer school at Phillips Academy was being considered... John Hart enlisted in the Signal Corps... Playdon's greenhouse in Frye Village had a temperature of 28 below that week... Five German aliens registered with Police Chief Frank Smith.

10 YEARS AGO. The school committee was going right ahead with its plans for an 8 percent pay cut... The B. P. W. election contest was beginning to gather interest, and 22 new voters were registered... The Square and Compass club were looking forward to a tournament with Stoneham... More than 250 attended the Burns concert sponsored by Clan Johnston... The police department, in the past year, had received 200 more complaints than in 1931... The Sherrill club was giving a minstrel show for the benefit of the unemployed... The Andover Musicians Club was formed... The movie theatres were showing "20,000 Years in Sing Sing"... The Shawsheen Women's club was to be entertained with songs and tableaux of the Gay Nineties... David L. Coutts was elected president of the Square and Compass Glee club.

TRIAL JUSTICE REAPPOINTED
Trial Justice Walter C. Tomlinson was appointed to continue in that capacity at a meeting of the Governor's Council yesterday. Mr. Tomlinson, a well-known attorney, also serves as Town Counsel.

School

(Continued from Page 1)

personal judgment as to the wisdom of sending their children to school."

It was decided to close the winter term on Friday, February 19, and to reopen on Monday, March 1. The first week will be for the point rationing registration; the second will be the regular winter

vacation. Punchard will graduate on June 8.

Superintendent Erickson received a telegram yesterday from State Commissioner of Education Walter Downey, informing him that the registration will be held throughout the state during the week of February 22. Full details will be ready for announcement in the newspapers next week.

The monthly financial statement, showing expenses of \$17,493.87, was approved.

The application of Miss Mary G. Bailey for a leave of absence for the duration, since she has been sworn in as an apprentice seaman in the WAVES, was laid on the table. Miss Bailey took the service oath last Saturday morning in Boston, and expects to enter officer training school in the middle of this month. She has been teaching in the Junior high school during the past few months, the department, with which she was formerly connected, having been abolished last fall.

It was pointed out, at the meeting, that the school committee is not empowered to sell 20 percent of its typewriters to the government, as was recently requested by Washington, without the consent of the town. Superintendent Erickson and Town Clerk George H. Winslow will draw up a special article for the town warrant, asking permission to make the sale, since the typewriters are urgently needed.

Letters were received from the members of the Free, West and South churches asking that some program of religious education be

put into effect, as was voted at their annual meetings recently. The matter was tabled until the new school committee is installed in March.

The new bus transportation schedule invoking the 2 and 1½ mile limits for high and grammar school children will go into effect March 1, the schools being closed during the previous two weeks.

The committee appointed to draw up resolutions on the death of Myron E. Gutterson, consisting of William A. Doherty, Arthur R. Lewis and Dr. Malcolm B. McTernan, presented the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted for inclusion in the records:

WHEREAS: With the death of Myron Edwards Gutterson on October 31, 1942, the Town of Andover lost one of its finest citizens and the Punchard School the Punchard Alumni Association, and

WHEREAS: the late Mr. Gutterson had served as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Punchard Free School from 1896 through the year 1942, and

WHEREAS: Mr. Gutterson had served for eighteen years as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Trust Funds of the Punchard Alumni Association, and

WHEREAS: Mr. Gutterson's unusual interest in the boys of the Punchard School, especially those identified with the school athletic teams, and his occasional word of encouragement to them or his frank statements of dissatisfaction with their efforts at the psychological moment yet always in a spirit greatly appreciated by the boys inspired in them the will to achieve greater accomplishments and to show forth from within themselves the results of his efforts to build in them greater strength and character, and

WHEREAS: Mr. Gutterson out of the goodness of his heart, on many occasions, and always in his own quiet way seldom known to anyone except the Principal of the School and the Athletic coach and on occasions by the boys themselves, gave

graciously many generous financial donations to make it possible that athletic programs be carried on and that the school continue to be represented by varsity football and baseball teams which he followed so closely, even in his later years when because of his failing health it was with great difficulty and physical exertion that he succeeded in attending the games, and

WHEREAS: because of his great interest in botany he established the botany prize in the year 1896, the same year that he first became a member of the Board of Trustees of the Punchard Free School and took great pride in giving this prize annually, and

WHEREAS: because he was a recognized authority on New England and especially Essex County flora and had gathered perhaps the best collection of technical works on this subject in the State, and

WHEREAS: because of his kind and gentle manner and his success as a business man, and because of his interest in the Punchard Alumni Association and his regular attendance at the annual reunions and because he was an exemplary man in this community,

THEREFORE: be it resolved: That the School Committee of the Town of Andover hereby expresses its deepest regrets at the passing of this man who has done so much for the youth of our Town and extends its profound regrets to the widow of the deceased, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That these resolutions be spread upon the records of the School Committee of the Town of Andover and that copies be sent to the Board of Trustees of the Punchard Free School and to the Secretary of the Punchard Alumni Association and to the widow of the deceased, and that they be printed in the Annual Report of the School Committee of the Town of Andover for 1942.

Signed:

WILLIAM A. DOHERTY,
ARTHUR R. LEWIS,
MALCOLM B. MCTERNAN,
Committee on Resolutions.

HELP WANTED

THIRD-CLASS ENGINEER for Haggetts Pond pumping station. Apply at office of Board of Public Works, Andover.

(4-1t)

Your Furrier Since 1900

WEINER'S

276 ESSEX STREET

LAWRENCE

STOCK-TAKING SALE OF FURS

- Every Coat
- Every Scarf
- Every Jacket

DRASTICALLY REDUCED

Over 700 Coats to Choose From

BUY NOW AND SAVE



The Best SUITS of All Are At *Cherry and Webb's* Call!

Yes, the best SUITS of all, to wear now, in fuel-rationed homes and under your fur coat. Designed to fit beautifully into your wardrobe, come spring. Every suit a beautiful fabric, (100% VIRGIN WOOL in suede crepes, Shetlands, Tweeds and Gabardines) and every suit a gem of tailoring, for Cherry & Webb's has first call on the best suits of all.

Top—

MADemoisELLE features this 100% wool crepe dressmaker type (sketched left). It has smart detailing, including metallic bowknot buttons.

\$35

Left—

CLASSIC virgin wool SHETLAND with 3-button jacket, casually styled and a full pleated skirt. Outstanding value at

\$19.95



Center—

A 100% Virgin wool HER-RINGBONE TWEED, with classic jacket and removable VELVET COLLAR.

\$25

Right—

100% Virgin Wool GAB-ARDINE suit with hand-stitched collar and facings. (sketched left).

\$29.95



Passing the ti-
Frankie Sinkwich
ous All-American
Aviation Cadet J
of Chestnut street
a civilian airport
last month, John
home on furlough
ing after that hi
game.

The local cadet
his pre-flight wor

AT E

Among letters
by the Fund
messages from
Brown, Pvt. Tom
Fee, Cpl. William
F. Jackson of the
Kearns and P.F.C.
latter away off i
cific.

Whit Clark, ou
Ill., notes with
that he didn't see
out that way f
Christmas Day, v
Gus Asolani on a
Louis—down in
you—and found
neighboring squa
Scott Field. That

Pvt. John Mc
moving around q
West Coast. He w
Washington, las
maneuvers in
November and D
now climbing a
Camp Hale, Colo

George Dwyer
are in the same
folk Navy Yard,
ginia.

Lt. Art Jackson
athletic office at
ing station in Pl

P.F.C. George
ing how to destr
Hood, Texas.

THE ANDOVER



For Andover
Servicemen ...



... From the Folks
Back Home



Passing the time of day with Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia's famous All-American football star, is Aviation Cadet John W. Anderson of Chestnut street. The two met at a civilian airport at Burbank, Calif., last month, Johnny being enroute home on furlough, Frankie returning after that historic Rose-Bowl game.

The local cadet recently finished his pre-flight work, and expects to

begin his pilot training right away. He's been in service about two and a half years, and graduated from Punchedard in 1937. He spent considerable time in Hawaii, in the quartermaster corps, before being appointed for aviation cadet training.

He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Anderson of 81 Chestnut street.

AT EASE!

Among letters received recently by the Fund committee, were messages from Lieut. John C. Brown, Pvt. Tom Zink, Pvt. Sam Fee, Cpl. William Barrow, Lieut. A. F. Jackson of the Navy, Charles R. Kern and P.F.C. Pete Winters, the latter away off in the South Pacific.

Whit Clark, out in Scott Field, Ill., notes with some nostalgia that he didn't see an Andover face out that way from October to Christmas Day, when he ran into Gus Asoian on a street in St. Louis—down in Missouri, mind you—and found that Gus is in a neighboring squadron at that same Scott Field. That's life.

Pvt. John McClellan has been moving around quite a bit on the West Coast. He was at Fort Lewis, Washington, last Summer, had maneuvers in California during November and December, and is now climbing around with the Camp Hale, Colo. mountaineers.

George Dwyer and Arthur Ness are in the same outfit in the Norfolk Navy Yard, down in Virginia.

Lt. Art Jackson is now with the athletic office at the Naval receiving station in Philly.

P.F.C. George Brackett is learning how to destroy tanks at Camp Hood, Texas.

Eugene Shannon, navy radioman in Memphis, Tenn., sends along the suggestion that we give a little more information about where the Andover boys are stationed and what they're doing. Some things are more or less military secrets, of course, especially with Navy men. Gene may be interested in knowing, however, that Andover has ten boys in Tennessee that we know, among them John B. Hawes and Harold Ness at Memphis. Lt. John N. Cole, Pvt. John Cronin, Percy Crosby and PFC Bob Hebb are all at Camp Forrest, and Pvt. Peter Bissett and George A. Sweeney at Camp Tyson. Lieut. Norman Drouin is at Smyrna, and Cadet Walter Richardson at Nashville's Berry Hill.

Cpl. Frank Dodge, Jr., "down under" in Australia, writes the Fund committee that it was pretty hard getting used to the money system there, as well as cars being driven on the left side of the road by power from coal burners. Except for that, all's well with Frank.

Lt. F. J. Morgan wrote the Fund committee, in a sand storm and by flashlight, that he had just received his Christmas package on January 25. Lt. Jim Lewis, late of Punchedard and M.I.T., and now inspecting the bluebirds over the white cliffs of Dover, got his package well before Christmas.

Pvt. Gordon Grant has made a big hop, from Luke Field, Arizona, to Lincoln, Neb.

Penny Social Postponed A Week, To February 19

Due to unavoidable circumstances, the date of the penny social for the benefit of the Servicemen's Fund has been changed from February 12 to the following Friday evening, February 19.

The same committee, under Chairman Jim Mosher, will make the arrangements. As at the last social, canned goods, groceries, soaps and other commodities will be plentiful.

The committee has had to do a lot of scouting around to get its large and varied supply of groceries, and has a selection to be proud of. Of course, the bigger the crowd, the bigger the social and the more groceries for the prize winners.

The committee hopes that a representative from every Andover family will attend, since the proceeds will be for the people in service.

Lt. John Monroe of the Navy, somewhere in the Pacific, answers the question, "what does a Christmas package mean" in this wise: "It means the home town, where kids run laughing home from school, where the sun sets on peace instead of ambush, where people are neighborly and unafraid. Result: now let's preserve it and get those... (deleted by censor—Townsmen censor)... of the Axis." Well worth quoting.

Chaplain William E. Arnold of Camp Blanding, Fla., says of the work of Merrimack Mutual and the Fund committee, "A living, present-day declaration of our common bond in Andover is far better than any memorial a future day might provide. It cannot help but bear fruit for the benefit of our common task today, and for the character of our communities tomorrow. Let us pray and work in hopes that we are preparing ourselves for an intelligent role in the formation of an international policy which will insure peace." Also well worth quoting.

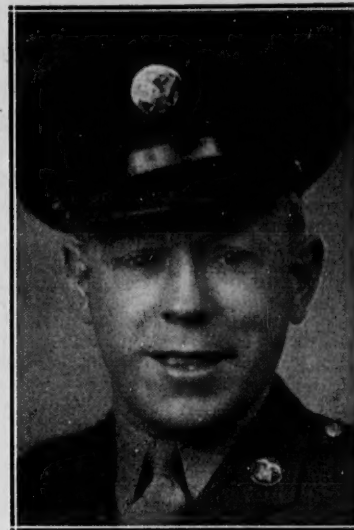
Cpl. Mal Lynch, who is testing the power of a Punchedard halfback against that of a Mark IV tank, in Africa, received his Christmas package January 13 along with the rest of his October mail. His buddies in Africa also send their thanks for Mal's Christmas present.

Lt. Bill Cargill sends along a beautiful photo-postcard of the American Legion clubhouse at Florence, S. C., whose hospitality suits him fine.

Pvt. Archie Davidson is with the air corps in the sunny clime of Miami Beach. Lt. Fred Stott is also down south for the Winter, transferring recently to Camp Lejeune in North Carolina, from Quantico. Sgt. Jiggs Gorrie, formerly at Fort Devens' giant RRC, is with an infantry regiment at Camp Butner, N. C.

Cpl. Carl Svenson is with the medical corps at Selfridge Field, Mich.

Stanley Palenski has returned to Newport after a short visit in the Vale.



The older of two brothers in service, Russell W. Hudon, son of the Charles Hudons of 60 High street, has recently been promoted to corporal in the quartermaster corps at New Cumberland, Penna. Russ has been in service two years, and was formerly stationed at Virginia's Camp Lee. He is a Punchedard graduate, class of '32.

His brother, Harold G. Hudon, left recently for active duty with the Coast Guard.

Lt. Allan C. Edmands, U.S.N., is now flying a Navy fighter in hopes of getting a crack at the Japs who sank the USS Astoria, the ship to which he was attached before its sinking last August at Guadalcanal. His younger brother, Lt. (j.g.) Husky Edmands got his Christmas mail OK, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Mary Edmands. Husky says it's very hot where he is; he could hardly write for the sticky perspiration on his hand and arm. He's been in the South Pacific for some time, and would like some winter sports for a change.

Word has been received from Fred Cronin, who has been stationed in San Diego. He will go on a tour of duty shortly.

INFORMATION PLEASE

Calling all parents and friends of men and women in service: you are requested to send along any and all information about them—promotions, interesting experiences and the like. They can be sent in care of Town Clerk George Winslow for the Servicemen's Fund committee.

The Townsman is particularly interested in getting the exact addresses of any servicemen who are not receiving their papers weekly. We have made more than 150 address changes since the policy was begun last month, but there may be many other instances of papers going to the wrong place, or being forwarded long distances. Send the missing addresses along and we'll take care of them.

WARNING EMERGENCY EXISTS

In Household Gas Supply Due To Oil Shortage

- OIL IS USED TO MAKE HOUSEHOLD GAS
- PRESENT DEMANDS FAR EXCEED OIL DELIVERIES
- OIL IN STORAGE TANKS IS GETTING LOW
- NO OIL MEANS NO GAS!

What It Means To You:

This shortage threatens to cut off gas entirely unless drastic savings in the use of gas are made by everyone right now. If your gas supply is cut off, every gas installation would require inspection before service could be restored and YOU MAY BE WITHOUT GAS SERVICE FOR WEEKS.

What To Do . . .

THE WAR PRODUCTION BOARD and your gas company urgently request that you comply with the following suggestions and put them into effect — not tomorrow, but today!

1. Don't use your gas range or oven to heat your kitchen. Avoid using your oven for any purpose.
2. Cook entire meals at one time over one top burner. Plan more "one-dish" meals. Cook more than one thing in a pot.
3. Don't use your Radiantfire or fireplace gas logs under any consideration.
4. Use gas-heated water sparingly. Don't let hot water run while washing hands, dishes. Repair leaky hot water faucets promptly. Use cold water when possible.
5. If you heat your home with a gas-fired boiler, set thermostat below 65 degrees.

The Situation Is Serious

It only can be met by the complete cooperation of every gas user. Your gas company is doing everything in its power to avert a complete stoppage of gas service. Realizing the hardships to be endured were this community without gas, we are sure you will do your part.

Lawrence Gas and Electric Company

370 Essex Street, Lawrence - Telephone 4126
5 Main Street, Andover - Telephone 204

Here's Health---

Hanging out clothes in frosty air, with resistance lowered by hours of hard work washing—that's a good way to catch cold. Calling 110 is a good way to have your washing done and to keep your health.

ANDOVER STEAM LAUNDRY

"GLENNIE'S MILK"

1890 - 1943

53 Years In Business

No Toll Charge To Call Glennie's
Andover Residents Call Enterprise 5368

Punchard Notes

Ruth Gregory

Every year the Betsy Ross Chapter of Lawrence sends three delegates to Boston to attend the spring conference of the D. A. R., from North Andover, Andover and Lawrence. In the morning, they attend a meeting at which delegates from all Massachusetts highs are chosen by lot for one week's trip to Washington, with all expenses paid. Lunch is served and some form of entertainment for the afternoon is planned. Usually, sometime during the day, the delegates are taken on an historical tour. At night a formal banquet is given.

This year, the Senior class and the faculty chose Jeanne Gregory as their delegate. The qualifications by which she was chosen were those of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. She has been treasurer of her class for the past three years and has been active in athletics. She is also president of the Service club and a member of the Student Council. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gregory of Whittier street.

Last Wednesday, Phillips J. V. defeated the Punchard basketball team, 33 to 13. On Friday, Central Catholic defeated Punchard in two games, the scores being 20 to 6, 32 to 18. After the games, a dance was held with Russell MacLeish's records for the music.

Constance Boddy is recuperating at her home after a recent operation for appendicitis at the Lawrence General hospital.

Two Punchard boys, Class of 1943, have already entered college to begin an accelerated course geared to the war program. They are Frederick Nowell, who has entered Tufts College, and John Markey, who has entered Boston College.

Since "Ted" Nowell entered Punchard, he has been president of his class in the Sophomore and Junior year and a member of the student council for two years. He was on the Junior prom committee and Junior host at the prom, and was also on the ring committee. He was a member of the football team and the Glee club. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Nowell of Chestnut street.

"Jack" Markey, who was accepted at Boston College, played football on the team this year. He was also a member of the Senior social committee and the Glee club. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Markey of High street.

Lecture On Homer's Art

On Saturday afternoon at 3, Patrick Morgan, instructor of art at Phillips Academy, will give a lecture at the Addison Gallery on Winslow Homer. The excellent examples of work by this outstanding 19th century American artist which are at the Addison Gallery will be used to illustrate the talk.

The lecture will be open free to the public and the Gallery will be open as usual on Sunday from 2:30 until 5.

PUT IT BACK
IN SERVICE WITH
NEW PARTS

NEED PARTS? Save
needed raw materials.
Look under the prod-
uct for "Equipment
& Parts."

EASY TO FIND IN
TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
YELLOW PAGES



What's New?

If it's hair-dos the Elite always has the latest. Treat yourself to a new hair arrangement.

Elite 867
BEAUTY SALON
3 MAIN ST. OVER GAS CO.

FOR SALE

7-room Cottage, all conveniences, garage and large lot of land.

\$4750

2-family House

4 and 6 rooms

All conveniences. Near center.

\$5400

FRED E. CHEEVER

Real Estate and Travel Bureau
21 Main Street Tel. 775 or 1098

We Repair Chains

and have the parts to do the job.

TOMPKINS
Service Station

Announce \$2
Red Cross Q



STAFFORD A. L.

Stafford A. Lindsay, 100 Main street, Shawsheen, this year's Red Cross campaign, has announced a substantial amount of \$20,000 for Andover. The amount raised last year was the work of the Red Cross country and in the third year has greatly increased.

(Continued on 1)

Far-Reaching G Program Mapped

The present national agency has been caused by shortages on the front shipments to our own forces, by Lend-Lease, and by shipping to Africa. These war emergency will grow make up for these shortages, every Andover should make a war growing what he can and his family in vegetables in chickens, rabbits.

Again, when peace the demand for food it will be redoubled. needed now, when ourselves and our all doubly needed when upon to feed our own victims. Food will be instrument in winning peace. Throughout the in the war and after need food and more food, man, woman and child can help.

Herbert Farnsworth committee in town community, to gain give help in this vitalizing of Mrs. CH (nutrition), Mrs. R

(Continued on 1)